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Bert, Mary Thomas Radiant at Moment of Victory



When Bert Thomas touched down at Saxe point yesterday morning, he was helped out by trainer Ove Witt, and a towel thrown around his shoulders. Then Bert embraced his wife, Mary,

kissed her, and both turned radiant faces at the sound of photographer Jim Ryan's voice, who caught this poignant moment.

Bert Returns Today

Mayor Launches Thomas Fund To Reward 'Terrific Courage'

Big City Parade To Greet Swimmer

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Mayor Claude Harrison has started a mayor's fund for big Bert Thomas, who will become the third freeman in Victoria's history.

A plaque will be erected at Saxe point in Esquimalt, where Bert touched a rock to beat the "Mount Everest" of swims and join the ranks of great champions.

Everyone in Greater Victoria has been urged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to line the streets for a parade when Bert comes "home" at 4.30 p.m. today.

The tired swimmer is being deluged with telephone calls and telegrams, some offering congratulations and others asking use of his name for advertisements.

Funds received by, or pledged to, The Daily Colonist and radio stations totalled more than \$1,400 last night, including a \$385 barbecue set given by the Strathcona Hotel, making a total of \$4,200 in gifts.

Bert has accomplished such an outstanding feat, displayed such terrific courage and brought such wonderful publicity to Victoria that the city clerk's office will be open to receive any donations, the mayor said.

Cheques should be made payable to the "Mayor's Fund for Bert Thomas."

FREEDOM APPROVAL
City council is expected to give necessary unanimous approval to granting of the honor of freeman to Thomas, at a special meeting Monday.

The honor will be conferred upon Bert when the city and senior Chamber of Commerce hold a civic dinner for the swimmer, his family and his crew.

The other freemen were Viscount Willingdon, former Governor-General, honored in 1927, and the late R. P. Butchart, noted philanthropist and founder of the Butchart Gardens, named in 1928.

If Bert remains an American citizen, the title will be honorary; but if he takes out Canadian citizenship, his name would go on the Victoria voters' list and Bert would be eligible for public office without the normal property requirements.

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All But Bed-Ridden Turn Out for B-Day

By IAN MACDONALD

PORT ANGELES—Bert Thomas yesterday fulfilled two long-cherished ambitions.

He conquered the Juan de Fuca strait, and he rode on a fire engine.

It almost seemed that his second ambition was the most hazardous.

This little town really pulled out all the stops to welcome the gallant swimmer who had beaten most predictions about supremacy of the 18-mile stretch to Victoria.

It all started several miles from shore.

HELICOPTER ESCORT

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter came almost to the international boundary to escort the hero home.

It was quickly followed by a speedy Coastguard cutter.

All but the bed-ridden appeared to be on the Port

Angeles wharf. A sign at the city limits advertised a population of 11,000, but don't believe it. Somebody has to work.

Bert climbed onto the main deck of the King Baccardi to receive the welcome of the crew of the vessel Winona.

The boys doffed their hats and gave a sincere three cheers to the conquering hero.

REALLY SOMETHING

The wharf scene was really something. The president of the chamber of commerce made a speech.

He was followed by the chairman of the finance committee that raised the \$1,800 cheque presented to Bert.

Apparently these boys were sweating about 6 a.m. yesterday.

Only \$1,100 of the promised prize had been collected. But as Bert stroked nearer, the

rush to climb upon the bandwagon was terrific.

The big boy got the cheque, but he didn't notice that the ink was hardly dry.

During the festivities the public address system broke down. But everybody had his say. Only the first few rows knew what was going on. But everybody cheered.

It was the big boy's day—B-Day you might say—and any excuse was reason for applause.

Bert said his thank-you's then boarded the fire truck for a strictly non-emergency dash through town.

But better than a four-alarm, it brought out about the whole town.

Bert rode in all his glory to the applause of those who emptied stores and homes along the way.

But Bert wasn't finished. Telephone messages and telegrams galore poured in. He was offered rewards for everything from swimming the Okfenokke to the Mississippi underwater—while whistling Dixie.

This remarkable man—who should have been stiffer than a board by all reasonable standards—took the tumult quietly.

Bert, accompanied by wife, Mary, and 11-year-old Sharon Lee, spent the night at a quiet dinner party attended by most everybody in Port Angeles who is anybody. Indeed, a day to remember.

A-Bomb Ban Seen

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld said yesterday that next month's United Nations conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy may lead to the prohibition of nuclear weapons.

Sixty-six countries, including the United States, Russia, Britain and Canada, have accepted invitations to the conference which will be held at Geneva.

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Interested in Ottawa Deal

U.S. May Offer Surplus Food To Red Bloc at Geneva Talks

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States is reported to be exploring the possibility of making a deal with Russia that would send some surplus U.S. food and feed grains behind the Iron Curtain.

There is nothing official yet as no American approach has been made to the Soviets but there is a possibility that the U.S. may lay the prospect of such a deal on the bargaining table at the summit meeting opening in Geneva July 18.

Authoritative sources said Friday the idea, kicking around Washington informally for months, was discussed by the Big Three foreign ministers in New York last month, when they considered Western plans for the Geneva conference.

These sources emphasized that the New York discussion of a Soviet-American trading deal was only tentative and exploratory and part of the general picture of the possibilities of a revitalized West-East trade.

Britain, for example, is interested in more Iron Curtain trade and wants to sell machinery and other capital goods to Russia.

Though the two may not be related, it is known that the U.S. government has expressed a keen interest in the recently announced Canadian sale of 9,250,000 bushels of wheat to Communist Poland.

American inquiries directed to Ottawa dealt with the political aspects within Poland and Poland's ability to pay for the grain.

Policeman Kidnapped

KANSAS CITY Mo. (UP)—A motorcycle patrolman was kidnapped and held prisoner in a stolen automobile for an hour Friday before his two captors abandoned him and the car in the face of a city-wide manhunt.

The unidentified patrolman was seen by witnesses in a stolen 1954 Chevrolet sedan in the city's downtown area.

It was the first time it ever happened in captivity in the world," said Dr. James A. Oliver, curator of reptiles at the Bronx zoo, as he watched an 18-inch infant emerge from its mottled, leathery egg, and bare its fangs.

The king cobra, biggest and perhaps deadliest of all snakes,

is born with a venom sac and equipped to use it. Two of the rare Bronx eggs have hatched, and 11 others are expected to do so momentarily.

It's the climax of a four-month drama, over which Oliver has presided with tender—but cautious—care.

The two parent king cobras—both nearly 14 feet long—were exceedingly aggressive when first brought to the zoo from Thailand 18 months ago.

"But they finally quieted down... and, to our surprise, went on to mate," Oliver related.

That was last March 10. About a week later the female, "Queenie," began building her nest—the first time the whole process was ever witnessed by man.

The mother spent most of the next 70 days hovering about the nest. The first baby snake—"Yankee Doodle"—was hatched July 4, and another Friday.

Canada Rejects Hungarian Bid

OTTAWA (CP)—Hungary has proposed a \$15,000,000 deal for an instalment-payment purchase of Canadian wheat but has been turned down by the cabinet on its first offer.

The Communist country's proposal was disclosed in the Commons Friday by Prime Minister St. Laurent, a few days after it became known that the federal treasury is backing the insurance on a \$20,000,000 wheat sale on credit with Iron curtain Poland.

Mr. St. Laurent gave the Commons no details of the Hungarian suggestion beyond the fact the cabinet wanted a 15 per cent cash down payment rather than the proffered 10 per cent.

However, an informant outside the House said later the proposal involved 7,000,000 bushels. The Polish deal calls for 9,250,000 bushels.

OFFERED SAME TERMS
Poland is putting 15 per cent down with the balance to be paid off within a year. Mr. St. Laurent said Hungary was offered the same terms for an insurance policy on the deferred payments through the government-controlled Export Credits Insurance Corporation.

This decision was made about mid-June—at the time the government informally approved the just-disclosed Polish transaction—and Mr. St. Laurent indicated that's still the present status of the negotiations.

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House Hears Protest Of Jailed Dealers

OTTAWA (CP)—A Progressive Conservative and a Social Creditor joined in the Commons Friday night to protest the temporary jailing of 35 Vancouver gasoline dealers charged under the Combines Act, until they could be fingerprinted.

George Hahn (SC, New Westminister) said there was no need to jail the men, all respectable Vancouver citizens. Howard Green (PC, Vancouver Quadra) termed the persecution and demanded an investigation by Justice Minister Garson.

Mr. Garson said he regretted the incident, which occurred last April, after the men had appeared in Vancouver police court and had been committed for trial for price-setting in restraint of competition. Their trial in British Columbia Supreme Court is pending.

The minister said perhaps the police had been a little "unimaginative" in applying a provision of the Identification of Criminals Act which requires the fingerprinting of all persons accused of indictable offences. The government now was considering whether, in such circumstances, persons should be excluded from the fingerprinting provision.

Mr. Hahn said the dealers had been put in jail for a number of hours.

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Blackmore Raps CBC

Garson Denies Socred's Claim Reds Gaining Ground in Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Garson said Friday there is "clear evidence" that the Communist party is not growing in numbers or influence in Canada.

He said in the Commons that he does not want to state the government's estimate of actual party membership. It would not help work of the RCMP's anti-subversive squad.

Mr. Garson said, however, that evidence of the party's strength is shown in votes for the Labor-Progressive party in federal and local elections. The 63,000 Labor-Progressive votes in the 1953 federal election represented party members, low-travellers and "a goodly number" of non-Communists who had made protest votes because they were merely angry or frustrated.

The minister was replying to a claim by John Blackmore (SC, Lethbridge) that the Communist problem in Canada is the country.

"growing in size, intricacy and audacity."

EVIL CONSPIRACY
"It is the result of a terrible conspiracy of evil, alien men who have a conspiracy to conquer the world," said Mr. Blackmore, who has made repeated speeches alleging Canadians are being subverted by Red propaganda.

The discussion arose during consideration of justice department estimates.

Mr. Blackmore said there were a reported 17 schools of communism in Toronto last year and several more in Sudbury, Ont. He asked why they are allowed to continue.

Mr. Garson said he knows about the schools.

"After most careful consideration," he said, "we think that from the security standpoint the practices we have been following are in the best interests of the country."

Mr. Blackmore said that judging from university newspapers, two universities in Canada "have gone almost completely Red." He maintained that the publicly-owned CBC is giving Canadians "an absolute droning of communism, program after program."

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Canada's Defence Balanced Between Two Kinds of War

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department is engaged in probably the most ominous guessing game in history: If there is a war, will it be thermonuclear or conventional?

Nobody here, or probably anywhere else, knows the answer and as a result Canada has to plan for both. This means in turn, officials said frankly Friday, that the country is inadequately prepared for either type of war, even though its plans are meshed closely with those of its allies.

A number of officials see some hope of a saw-off in nuclear power between the United States and Russia, thus possibly ruling out atomic war.

They said the two countries have built up their atomic — striking power to such an extent that neither will dare employ it unless attacked with a thermonuclear weapon first. It is like two men sitting across a table from one another, each with a loaded pistol aimed at the other's head, one official said.

But the majority of authorities contends that this is sheer and hopeful speculation and that another war might open with the fall of hydrogen bombs.

STEER MIDDLE COURSE

Between these two concepts, Canadian military strategists have steered a middle course.

The defence department has refused to be stampeded into the nuclear concept of future war and thus to throw all its effort into the air force.

To try to meet the threat of an

air-atomic onslaught, it has established jet interceptor squadrons and is building radar warning lines.

But the possibility of "small" wars, such as Korea, fought with conventional weapons, has not been ruled out.

It is true that more attention has been paid to the air force. The RCAF this year is getting 42.9 per cent of the \$1,725,000,000 defence budget.

NOT NEGLECTED

That is not to say the other two services are being pushed into the background. Actually, they both received a bigger slice of the defence dollar this year compared to last than did the air force. The army's increase was 2.4 per cent, the navy's one per cent and the RCAF's 3 per cent.

Senior officers in the three services sometimes have mentioned in passing but have never discussed seriously a huge air force buildup, including possibly a bomber command, at the expense of the army and the navy.

The air force insists that Air Vice-Marshal John Plant was joking when he made his "scrap-the-army" speech for which he lost his position as chief of RCAF technical services.

However, it is known that there is a small group in the air force which has advocated such a move to meet what it considers the primary threat — air attack on North America. There is a much larger group that regrets the RCAF has no bomber command.

The defence department, however, is sticking to balanced forces.

U.S. Leader Hints Inspection Limit

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States appears to have modified its position of world disarmament and moved closer to the Soviet concept of limited — rather than complete — inspection.

Western diplomats here said privately Friday that this conclusion can be drawn from remarks made by President Eisenhower Wednesday at his weekly press conference — remarks which, in a way, sounded like an echo of what the Russians said just two months ago about inspection procedures.

Grafting Of Skin Success

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Prince George, B.C., man, badly burned when his gas-soaked clothing caught fire a month ago, had 800 square inches of his seared skin grafted in two marathon operations here.

William Hay, an employee of Prince George gas works, will be "almost as good as new," said a plastic surgeon at St. Vincent's hospital Friday.

The graftings to the worker's legs required seven hours and five hours, respectively, the doctor said.

"His face and hands were also burned, but they won't be scarred."

Hay was burned after his clothing became soaked with gas while he was loading a propane truck. The gas was ignited by an open heater.

Flint Paintings To Be Shown At Art Gallery

Britain's famous watercolor artist, Sir William Flint, will be featured by the Greater Victoria art gallery in an exhibition opening this Sunday.

The Flint paintings have been brought to Victoria by the gallery with the help of P. A. Gibbs, MLA for Oak Bay. Mr. Gibbs will open them to the public at 2:30 Sunday.

Sir William, a member of the Royal Academy, has been noted for his watercolor landscapes for 50 years. He was president of the Royal Society of Painters in Watercolor.

Also on show at the gallery will be a second exhibition called "Methods and Materials of the Painter."

Convict Faces Loss of Seat

LONDON (AP) — The government Friday started action to deprive an Irish Nationalist of the parliamentary seat he won in the last general election while in jail.

Thomas Mitchell, a 24-year-old member of the Sinn Fein, is serving a 10-year sentence in Belfast jail on charges of "treason felony." He won the Northern Ireland seat of Mid-Ulster by 260 votes.

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Mapping Future

Economists Admire Northwest Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission set up to forecast Canada's economic future will make a flying trip to the Arctic fringes of the northwest next month in opening a year's study of how the economy will shape up 20 or 30 years from now.

The five commissioners will stop at Whitehorse in the Yukon and then move on to other points, including Kivik in the

Northwest Territories, about 1,200 miles north of Edmonton and about 150 miles within the Arctic circle.

Commission chairman Walter L. Gordon of Toronto told a press conference Thursday the 5,000-mile trip is planned because the Canadian northwest is "where great developments have taken place and where further developments may be expected in the years to come."

He said the commission's vast and challenging job of predicting the economy's growth, needs and problems in the next two or three decades will be based on the assumption that there will be no atomic war in the next quarter-century.

FAIL HEARINGS DUE

Given wide powers by the government to dig into every aspect of economy, the commissioners will begin formal hearings about mid-October, after the federal-provincial tax conference, and will travel from coast-to-coast, sitting in every provincial capital and in Ottawa, Montreal and Vancouver.

Mr. Gordon said the commission has gathered a research team of university professors and government technicians to make specific studies such as the impact of tariffs on certain industries; future developments in natural gas, farming, power, population and immigration; the need for more roads, hospitals, schools and universities; a survey of Canada's energy resources and raw materials; the working force and jobs for Canadians.

Cash Find Claimed By Doctor

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A suitcase containing money estimated up to \$10,000 was found Monday by two girls in a vacant lot on Riverside drive and has been claimed by Dr. Ivan C. Price whose home immediately adjoins the lot.

The girls, 21-year-old Joyce Abbott and 17-year-old Jean Currie, said the suitcase contained a "fabulous amount of money in small bills." It was estimated to contain up to \$10,000.

The two girls carried the suitcase to the doctor's home after finding it. He claimed it immediately as his own, they said, and explained simply he had lost it.

The girls reported the find to township police one day later. Chief Frank Stronach says the case is still under investigation.

B.C. Electric Appoints New Manager for Island

Mark C. Trueman has been appointed acting operations manager of the Vancouver Island division of B.C. Electric, vice-president E. W. Arnott announced yesterday.

Mr. Trueman took over from W. C. Mearns, now acting director of research and administrative control, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria.

Also announced is the appointment of Ira F. Smith as special assistant to light and power superintendent Guy Barclay.

Jack M. Elliott, plant superintendent at Jordan River, will be superintendent of stations and will live in Victoria. His former assistant, Louis F. Fatt, takes over at Jordan River.

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Hats Off to Bert Thomas

SWIMMING history was made in the Strait of Juan de Fuca early yesterday morning. The channel that many experts said couldn't be swum was conquered at last, and by the man who all along has seemed best fitted to be the first person to surmount it. Stroking his way with customary power and determination Mr. Bert Thomas made the crossing from Port Angeles to Victoria in the remarkable time of just over 11 hours. It was a happy circumstance also that this time his goal should be the Victoria shore for it enabled thousands of Victorians to cheer him home in proof that he had won their hearts and sturdy support.

Six times a spider once strove to conquer, firmly giving new hope to a king; Mr. Thomas overcame his obstacle at the fifth attempt, each previous one inspiring him with fresh zeal and expectation. Persistence, allied with native skill and powers of endurance, in the end brought him well-deserved success. His good humor and sportsmanship throughout were also assets that counted for much as well as creating for himself a large circle of friends and well-wishers.

He was fortunate in the weather conditions that obtained, as all future contenders who seek to emulate him will have to be. Wind and tides are crucial factors in the conquest of this formidable stretch of water. Four times before these had balked him, as they had done half a dozen other contenders, and a lesser man might have quit trying. It was sheer buoyancy of spirit that kept him going, and although his example may now spur others to similar endeavor he proved also that stern training and strength of body and purpose are a necessary precursor to success.

His feat puts the Strait of Juan de Fuca in the big-league channel swimming class. No doubt others, including perhaps international swimmers of note, will seek to lower his time record. A woman will want to be the first feminine swimmer to make the crossing. Someone will aim to succeed in swimming from the Victoria side. Meantime our hats are off to the big logger from Tacoma for a fine achievement. He deserved to be the pioneer in what will always be a difficult undertaking and such material rewards as may accrue to him as a result have been thoroughly earned.

Nanaimo Looks Ahead

BY a substantial majority the ratepayers of Nanaimo voted this week to purchase Newcastle Island so that it can be kept in perpetuity as a public park. This involves raising a loan of \$150,000 to purchase the island from the Canadian Pacific Railway, plus another \$3,000 to cover financing charges. The strength of the vote in favor of the purchase scheme left no doubt about how most of the citizens of Nanaimo regarded the risk of the beautiful 750-acre island being industrialized or developed in some other way that would deprive them of the free use of it they have long enjoyed.

This is a decision which Nanaimo is not likely to regret, and one which in future years will be recalled with gratitude. Nanaimo since the war has been expanding at a remarkable rate, and there is good reason to believe that development which has already taken place is only the beginning. An important industrial centre now, it is bound to go on growing in both area and population as more and more large enterprises are located in what

geographically and economically must be regarded as Nanaimo's own territory.

In cases of sudden growth like this, accompanied by urgent demands for land, there is always a danger that the prospect of tax revenue from commercial development will obscure the need to provide parks and playgrounds. Many a city that has experienced abnormally rapid expansion like Nanaimo's has realized too late that it has not reserved nearly enough land for the enjoyment of its people. By passing the Newcastle Island by-law Nanaimo has avoided that pitfall.

Numerous private interests were eager to buy the island, clear its virgin timber and turn it into industrial and residential sites. The chance to place it under public ownership at a modest—almost a nominal—price at present values was a godsend. Nanaimo has reason to be grateful to the CPR for the generous consideration it has received throughout the negotiations and for the extensions of time allowed to enable the municipality to formulate a purchase plan.

A Question of Sincerity

THE tricky problem before the world is to change the atmosphere surrounding human relations with regard for international security not only now but also in the future. To use a homely backyard analogy, it is not so much a question of prematurely removing the barbed wire with which the East and the West have surrounded their own plots, but of planting something more fruitful to the use and needs of humanity in whatever ground may be common to both hemispheres. In short, it is action and not declamation which will be of first importance. In the next few months.

To go to a conference of world leaders with the conviction that nothing useful can be accomplished is to deny much of the reason for attending. Likewise, to go there in the belief that all forms of national security can be dispensed with overnight would be unrealistic. Most impotent of all would it be to attend with labelled chips on the shoulders, each selected for its provocative value. In the light of the genuine need for frankness and sincerity at this time, some of the pre-conference statements have not been too comforting on either side. Bluff, bluster and threats have taken the international deadlock nowhere. It is high time to try a little plain, frank dealing. For that reason the remarks of Rt. Hon.

Sir Anthony Eden this week should appeal to thoughtful individuals. Very clearly he has pointed out that what is most needed is "a reasonable arrangement" whereby the powerful nations of the earth can live together, without continued upheaval and suspicion. There was certainly no chip on his shoulder when he suggested that the West might lead the way in a progressive plan of disarmament in return for mutually satisfactory guarantees that such a course would be followed universally. What seems to be required is some form of withdrawal from the present almost belligerent attitudes on all sides, so that an atmosphere in which peace might develop would be provided.

One thing remains clear, no matter in what language it may be uttered: humanity has nothing to profit from war under today's grim effectiveness. To live in peace may mean to live by concession, but for practical reasons that concession must stem from strength and not through fear or weakness. It should not be beyond the bounds of human ingenuity to devise some forward move in international relations which would bring to an end a senseless "cold war," promote better mutual understanding and pave the way for a more stable foundation for human peace. Nothing that man has ever set his hand to would mean more in terms of historic significance.

Interpreting the News

Poland or the Philippines

By FRANCIS W. CAREENTER,
Associated Press Staff Writer

POLAND and the Philippines are running for the same seat on the United Nations Security Council. This is almost certain to put a new strain on the relations of their big brothers, the U.S.S.R. and the United States, just as the great powers are working to ease world tension.

Poland was on the council during its first sessions in 1946. With Moscow's backing it has tried to return, but the United States blocked all the attempts. The new election will be held in the General Assembly convening September 20.

In the years before the current thaw in the Russian cold front, the United States opposed all Soviet satellite candidacies. Washington saw no reason to give the Russians one more vote on the council. The Americans felt Russia's veto power was more than enough for the Communists.

Turkey will go off the council this year and

Poland claims the right to the seat as a representative of eastern Europe.

The Western camp has not been unanimous on this and Poland may have a chance to squeeze through. The rub is a gentleman's agreement made in London when the council was established. Seats were then allocated geographically. Moscow says the Russians were promised one for eastern Europe.

The United States contends this agreement was for one year only. Britain, however, is known to feel that the agreement was for a longer term and has voted against the U.S.-backed candidates on several ballots.

It is reported that the Philippine permanent delegate, Felixberto Serrano, did not consult Washington when he formally announced the Philippine candidacy this week. So far the United States has not made known its position. Serrano says it is time for Southeast Asia to be represented.



"Yes, we'll be there, rain or shine"

Finest Sport Gerald Waring

By FRANK KELLEY

ONCE upon a time yachting enthusiasts of several communities competed annually for sailing honors at Port Townsend. As those gatherings tended to attract spending money the decision of the clubs concerned was welcomed by the little community near the mouth of Puget Sound and resulted in the donation of a fine silver cup for the yacht of either A or B class making the best time over the measured triangular course of six miles. Principal dates for those races were in the first week of July, convenient holiday time for both Yank and Canuck, the big day being July 4.

It is not too far-fetched to state there were more devotees of the organized sailing sport residing in Victoria at that time than anywhere else in the Puget Sound area, with the possible exception of Seattle. There was no Vancouver yacht club in those days. Victorians got interested in the sport through sailing races fostered as features of May 24 celebrations, sailed off Dallas Road. In those days the boats competing made few pretensions to look as "yacht-like" as racing craft do today; but the competition, according to very old-timers, was always as keen as the participants wished for in their favorite pre-race toast—"A fair breeze and no favors." Those races, by the way, were for cash prizes.

As enthusiasm grew for the racing sport, hull designs and sail plans began to obsess those who liked to see their names in the papers and he pointed out as a master helmsman when sailing rivals were outwitted; while in addition to the lucky owner with the wherewithal to enjoy all this prestige was the opportunity provided to "crew" aboard some streamlined craft, ready to slip its moorings with mainsail set and be part of a picture featuring sun-kissed blue waters and spindrift-lifting breezes.

Yachting became a wholly amateur pastime as the Northwest International Yachting Association began to function. That was when the clubs represented—Tacoma, Seattle, Bellingham and Victoria—selected Port Townsend, where there was plenty of space for all classes of yachting craft as well as ideal weather conditions to test the speed of the boat and the seamanship of skipper and crew. Year after year, Port Townsend proved a popular host; and it began to look as if the first week of July would find a big gathering of northwest yachtsmen racing there as long as the sport flourished.

"But you can't sometimes most always tell," as someone quaintly put it. Owing to the number of yachts competing in the several days' events, boats rating from cruising craft of considerable tonnage to "skinning dishes" with no accommodation below decks or tonnage measurements, all crews contributed some dollars and cents at those gatherings until the organization became known as the Pacific International Yachting Association.

It was then decided at an annual meeting that each club in good standing should host the other clubs relatively. This practice has prevailed for some time; and while the regattas attract a lot of interest and mean some spending of money by the amateur sailors, the Corinthian Club, with its home at Seattle, for some reason or other not clear to this chronicler, elected Port Townsend as the setting for the 1955 races. Port Townsend appreciated it no doubt.

Next year (1956) it will be Victoria's turn, when the hospitality extended the visitors should bring its own reward at future regattas hosted by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Reports from Ottawa

SOME pointed remarks were passed about this week when they opposed the government's motion to give the Commons' committee on estimates more work to do.

After all, it was said, the Conservatives fought for the establishment of this committee. And now for them to turn around and try to block its continued operation is, to say the least, curious.

Of course the Tories can explain that they merely opposed the way the government sprang its decision to reactivate the committee with no advance warning to the Commons. Technically that's true. But only technically. There were at least two deeper reasons.

One was apprehension that the move would make it more difficult for them to carry on their filibuster of the Defence Production Bill. And the other, I am told, is that J. M. Macdonnell, the Tory financial critic, prefers to speak in the Commons rather than in committee.

To take them separately, the Conservatives are having hard going with their strategy of talking so long that the government will agree to put a time limit on C. D. Howe's extraordinary powers as production minister. The reason is that there aren't enough Tories.

They only have about 40 MPs they can put up to speak a maximum of 40 minutes each, and they can probably get away with only two amendments to the bill, each of which permits them to send their MPs to bat again. Any further amendments likely would be ruled out of order by Speaker Beaudin as redundant.

Invisible Barriers

(From the Toronto Globe and Mail)

CANADIANS will have less to say about United States customs procedures than about our own under-cover methods of obstructing imports when they become acquainted with the contents of a new book, *Tariff Procedures and Trade Barriers*, by Professor G. A. Elliot of the University of Toronto. His research was sponsored by the Canadian Tax Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation, and has recently been published by the University of Toronto Press.

More is heard of the procedural barriers at American ports because the United States is the world's biggest prospective market for overseas exporters. But according to Professor Elliot's findings on the Canadian situation, our own hidden tariffs are effective in causing costly litigation, long delays, and eventually higher prices for consumers.

Inquiring Scots

(From the Ottawa Citizen)

EDINBURGH, seat of learning and culture, seems the logical place to house an organization known as the Scots Ancestry Research Society. This group, which is marking its tenth birthday soon, is dedicated to the service of Scots at home and abroad—to Scots, that is, who would like to find out who their forebears were. Most of the necessary records, if they have been preserved at all, are domiciled in Edinburgh. The society has handled more than 11,000 inquiries during the past decade from Canadians, Americans and others, all curious about past ties with Scotland.

Thus anything which reduces the other work before the Commons—such as sending some of it to committee—reduces the length of the filibuster. If the Commons were to clear the decks of all but the Defence Production Bill, the Tories would quickly exhaust their list of speakers.

What the government chose to send to committee was the rest of the finance department's estimates. Ordinarily Tory critic Macdonnell would speak on them when they came before the House. Now that they've been sent to the committee, Macdonnell will have to do his talking in committee, and his criticism won't get into the Commons' Hansard.

But for all that the Grits have knocked a spoke out of the Tories' wheel, with this tactic they profess that it wasn't purely a political move.

As one cabinet minister explained to me, "We're not going to let the members sit around at the taxpayers' expense and do nothing" while waiting for the opposition to run out of wind. The government is putting the whip on its Ontario and Quebec MPs, to keep them on the job as long as is required to outlast the Conservatives.

Prime Minister St. Laurent's promise that if the House will accept the bill without amendment he will give priority to any opposition bill three years hence to review Howe's powers was an important concession which must be considered to have been wrung from him by the Conservatives' filibuster.

But of even greater interest was his comment about an election by 1958. It was a pretty plain hint that barring unforeseen eventualities St. Laurent and Howe expect to run in the next election, and expect still to be in business here after the election.

Obscure language in the tariff schedules, careless application of the rates prescribed to imports, and deliberate government policy to protect certain industries covertly without doing so openly, are given by the author as the bases of our hidden, but very effective, customs barrier. He quite rightly argues that if our government wants to protect some domestic industry, it would be better to do so openly than to confuse businessmen, promote needless litigation and add to consumer costs.

Professor Elliot charges that Canada willfully applies her anti-dumping laws to imports purchased at regular bargain prices "when technically dumping does not exist". This is not strictly news; but when it is associated with several other tricky customs procedures on our side of the border, it acquires a sharper significance.

This is a laudable enterprise, for many people from time to time no doubt wonder about their family trees, whether they be descended from Scots, Irish, Poles, or Arabs. Yet it carries its occasional risks. Suppose the inquirer learns that his ancestors were notorious sheep-stealers? Of course, any stigma might depend upon from whom the sheep were stolen; if from the Sasenach, the information could well be an added source of pride. But suppose a man calling himself MacDonald discovers that he is in reality a Campbell?

Under the Dome

By KAY BAINES
Colonist Legislative Reporter

REPORTERS at a press conference this week were reminded that Aug. 2 this year will mark the third birthday of B.C.'s Social Credit government. The reminder was handed out, of course, by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, leader of a Cinderella party which twice swept into office despite the predictions of experts.



There will be a birthday party but it will be a mild affair, the premier said. No 52-page booklet reviewing the accomplishments of Social Credit in B.C. like last year's "Two Years With Social Credit."

"You only do that once in a while," the premier smiled.

Perhaps we can expect a similar publication in 1958—just before the next general election—entitled "Five Years With Social Credit."

But in any case the occasion will be marked by a number of party rallies and Premier Bennett will address a meeting in Summerland on Aug. 3. We should perhaps use the term "movement" rather than "party." The premier is always very careful to avoid the term "party," associated as it has been with the other bad word "politics." Once when Premier Bennett accidentally let "party" slip out during a press conference a reporter quickly took him up on it.

"I think I said 'movement' he said, almost sheepishly.

He may be a little inconsistent in this regard. The premier is always pointing out that the terms "politics" or "political" should not bear the stigma usually associated with them. It is only because of the behavior of some politicians in the past and the operation of some politics that this situation has arisen, he says.

Actually, politics is an honorable calling and, therefore, politicians should not be ashamed of the name, he adds.

Well, there isn't really anything wrong with the term "party" to describe a group of people with a common purpose and a united policy who wish to govern through democratic election. If the term "movement" is intended to dispel the suggestion of loyalty merely for its own sake, it is doubtful if this end is achieved. But "movement" may convey the idea of strong adherence to principles, while "party" tends to convey mere membership. In any case, it's a minor point. People are more concerned with deeds than with titles, names or descriptions.

The Social Credit birthday reminder came right after a 20-minute lecture on B.C.'s debt structure and the unfairness of certain editorial writers (in Vancouver papers) who attack the government's fiscal policy without sufficient knowledge to understand it.

Premier Bennett manages to convey a very sincere concern, not for the damage such attacks may do to his government's success at any future polls, but for what he believes is a misrepresentation of the facts. "I have nothing but the kindest feelings for the great newspapers of this province," he says. "They have done much to publicize me and this great movement of ours. But why do they try to throw sand in the gears?"

He then went on to list the familiar achievements of his government: reduction of taxes for the little man, reduction of the debt, the biggest highway and construction program in 47 years. And he has plenty of ammunition. Even his opponents say it really is the biggest highway program in years; ordinary people are paying less for hospital insurance through sales tax, but they won't go for that debt reduction story.

Premier Bennett is quite perturbed about that, too.

He said this week his government is not doing anything different from the previous government regarding its debt picture. The old government guaranteed bonds of the B.C. Power Commission, other government agencies and even private companies, and never showed them as part of the net debt. Same thing now, says the premier, except that there are a few more "contingent liabilities."

"There's nothing bad about contingent liabilities—they show the great expansion taking place in the province," he said.

To the ordinary layman a debt is a debt. You either owe the grocer \$50 or you don't. But in government financing—and in the financing of big corporations—there are a few more columns that we haven't even heard of. There are things like "contingent liabilities" which are sort of partial debts, "if" debts, or debts which someone else owes but you agree to pay if he can't.

"You can't have a debt in two places," is the way the premier explains it. If the B.C. Power Commission owes \$20,000,000 then the B.C. government can't owe it also. If the bonds are guaranteed by the province this means more collateral, a better interest rate, but the power commission customers, not the taxpayers as a whole, pay it off.

But debt or no debt, Premier Bennett will have a lot of roads, bridges, new buildings, industrial expansion and smooth-working new legislation to review when he celebrates that third anniversary.

Post-Swim Pictures Tell Human Story of Thomas Family



Favorite arrangement between Colonist photographer Jim Ryan and Bert Thomas was this picture of Mrs. Thomas replacing Bert's wedding ring after the first successful crossing. He took it off for every swim,

but Ryan wanted a success first, picture next. Yesterday morning the bargain was sealed. At left is Capt. Loring Hyde of Port Angeles, chief navigator, and at right, Ove Witt, Bert's trainer and friend.



Bert was surprised to find The Daily Colonist waiting for him at the Inner Harbor with the full story of the swim. The paper boy who carried it to him was promptly bought out by Bert. In background is

photographer Jim Ryan and in foreground Mrs. Thomas and trainer Ove Witt. Photographer Bud Kinsman made the picture.



The Thomas family has been adopted by Victoria. Here the cameraman catches a wonderful informal family group as they wave to Victorians on

Causeway. Sharon is "Pumpkin" to her dad, Mrs. Thomas is the beloved "boss" of the family, and Bert, to Mrs. Thomas, is "mine, all mine."



For one moment after Bert Thomas rolled into this rowboat he relaxed completely and showed the strain of the 11-hour-plus grind. The moment was caught here. Then Bert bounced back and was his old cheerful self.



In the recent hectic months, Ian Macdonald, left, and Peter Bruton have led the reportorial coverage of the strait swims, and both have become close friends of Bert. Peter, particularly, has played a major part in giving the

people of Vancouver Island a crystal-clear picture of the lovable logger and ex-marine who has captured everyone's heart with his simplicity and dogged courage.

Bert's Birthplace High and Dry But Marine Tradition Strong

A dry, inland state in the United States, Colorado, was the birthplace of swim champion Bert Thomas.

He was born in Durango in 1925 and began swimming at the age of eight, three years before his family moved to Washington.

A family tradition was the real cause of his swim yesterday.

At 17, he joined the U.S. Marines,

following a tradition started by his father and brother, and spent more than six years in the service, taking part in battles through Saipan, Iwo Jima and the Marshall Islands.

During this period, he learned to swim long distances. At Pearl Harbor, he won eight swim contests, one of them an eight-mile marathon, which resulted in his becoming a frogman.

He got the urge to conquer Juan de Fuca strait while Flo Chadwick was training for her vain effort last August.

With wife Mary and daughter Sharon, he came here in March, convinced that he had the endurance. His first four attempts failed, but it was really just a matter of time until he won.

Heading out at 46 strokes a minute, Mrs. Meraw passed in 27 minutes the tidal rip which forced her to give up Tuesday after one hour in the water.

After the first hour, she asked for syrup and complained of the cold. Salt water entered the cup of syrup, which her hands could not hold.

Her color was blue when, at 4 a.m., she said: "I don't think I can do it."

Her husband and manager, Joe, urged her: "Come on, start to swim; don't touch the boat; your color will come back; the doctor said there's no water at 46 degrees that can stop you."

Four minutes later it was all over for the sobbing woman.

She had not used grease, only a special cream to lessen water friction. Soon after she left the water, Mrs. Meraw was well enough to speed to the Bert Thomas landing, where she won a cheer.

Her five-member crew, led by Capt. John Veness, went to the Inner Harbor aboard his Margaret S to greet Bert, who said: "Ann, I'll tell you, there's only one thing wrong—you just aren't built for this swim. You're too skinny. But you had me scared. I believe you have the most beautiful stroke I have ever seen."

She went home yesterday to rest for a week, then train for a 26-mile swim at Philadelphia this month, and the 32-mile Lake Ontario grind in September.

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Victoria Men To Try

At least two swimmers, both of them Victorians, will try to be first to reach Port Angeles from this city.

Bill Muir, Saanich surveyor, said yesterday that he was "going in again," making the statement as he congratulated Bert Thomas at the Causeway.

Cpl. Biggerstaff Martin of the Queen's Own Rifles at Gordon Head said: "On behalf of myself, the colonel and the regiment, we send our heartfelt congratulations to Bert for his tremendous effort. We're still making our attempt in August."

"Big" was training and missed the end of the swim.

MAY BE FEWER

Bert's success was expected to reduce the number of strait challengers although it was thought Janice White and Pat Russell would try to become the first woman to make the crossing.

No word had been received from North American swimming champion Tom Park, who was scheduled to reach Victoria today.

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Magistrate Ponders Case Of Man Taking Own Cheque

Donald M. Michael, 1141 accused man came to his home Palmer road, was remanded May 4 for stored furniture, until Monday for judgment on wrote a cheque and gave it to a charge of theft of a \$40 him. When Michael loaded the cheque from Barnabus Craddock, 853 Princess, May 4, furniture he asked to see the Mr. Craddock claimed the cheque. He snatched it and ran

to a car and trailer, Craddock said. Craddock quoted Michael as saying: "I'll be seeing you around, bud. Telephone the cops if you like." Craddock added he wasn't prepared to pay the furniture in May unless \$40 was received.

Michael, whose wife of three months, died March 11, moved his furniture into a rented suite of the Craddock home March 2 but never lived there while his wife was ill.

A day after his wife was buried, all but five pieces of furniture were removed. Michael testified his intentions were to stop payment on the cheque and let Craddock sue.

He said Craddock told him no one was getting the furniture for less than \$40.

Work Point Barracks soldiers William Butterworth and Clarence Olson were remanded until Tuesday without plea, charged with theft of \$85 from Edith Brydges on Thursday.

F. Doncaster Funeral Set In Edmonton

Frank Doncaster, an Edmonton building contractor well known in Victoria business circles, died in the Alberta capital Wednesday. He was 62.

A native of England, Mr. Doncaster entered the construction business at Edmonton in 1920. He built highways, airfields, theatres and homes in Edmonton and other parts of Alberta, and held interests in several Edmonton businesses.

Mr. Doncaster was also known for an assistance program for internes and nurses in training at the University of Alberta. Survivors include three brothers, Alfred, 3141 Carman, Victoria; Arthur, Oakland, Calif., and Henry in England. Funeral services are being held in Edmonton.

Major Thomas Wheadon, Former Teacher, Dies

Major Thomas Robert Wheadon, 77, teacher at the Boys' Central school for many years, died yesterday at the Veterans' Hospital.

Major Wheadon, who had lately lived at Prospect lake, was a life member of the Victoria branch, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association, and a past president of the association's provincial command. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Wilcox and Mrs. K. H. Kinsman, Victoria; four grandchildren; a son, Paul, in

Ralston, Alta.; a sister in Vancouver, and brothers in England.

Major Wheadon, after teaching in Kamloops, came to Victoria in 1920 and taught here until 1940.

Major Wheadon joined the

Wrapper Muffled

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—A British firm has invented a silent wrapping for chocolates to cut out the rustle at concerts and theatres. Two hundred boxes with the new plastic-based wrapping were tried out at a Philharmonic Society concert Thursday night. Society officials said they didn't hear a thing except the music.

standing ban on chocolates at concerts.

Assailant Goes to Jail Six Months

A six-month jail term was imposed on David Adams, 43, no fixed address, Thursday, for assault causing injury to 60-year-old Miss Lita Rodwell, 765 Hilde.

He was sentenced in Saanich police court after earlier pleading guilty to the charge, which arose from a June 27 incident on a vacant lot near Swan lake.

Adams and another man had been drinking heavily before the incident. She suffered severe bruises to the face and chest.

HONORED WRITER

John Galsworthy, English author, won the Nobel prize for literature in 1932, the year before his death.

New Flag Officer Calls on Wallace

Rear-Admiral H. F. Pullen, who took over as Flag Officer Pacific Coast Thursday, started his round of formal calls yesterday.

One of his first calls was on Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, just returned from a European cruise. The lieutenant-governor returned the call yesterday morning and the navy turned out its band and a guard in his honor.

Other calls made yesterday were upon Mayor Claude Harrison, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Reeve A. C. Wurle.

Bridge Tourney Winners Named

Winners in the week-end tournament of the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League this week were: Mrs. Elizabeth Warren and Leslie Stewart; James Duprau and W. Browne-Cave; Mrs. L. Tattersall and Miss Laura Tingley.

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Britain Searching for Scientists To Get Development Program Moving

By ROBERT RICE

LONDON (CP)—Britain faces a shortage of scientists—serious enough to threaten the smooth expansion of the country's drive toward greater use of the atom in industry.

Education Minister Sir David Eccles, worried about the apparent lack of interest in science, says Britain needs a course in science for all school-leavers—honor courses devoted principally to literature and the humanities.

"Too many students, Sir David says, cold-shoulder science as a career, either going into an arts course at university or jumping directly into a job after high school."

A PROGRAM HINDERED

The lack of trained technicians and scientists also worries Britain's atomic energy authorities. The industrial group of the Atomic Energy Authority reports that its research and development branch has only 10 per cent of the scientific officers it needs to carry out its 10-year program.

Research director L. Rotherham describes the next five years as "critical," adding that the demand for trained technicians is complicated by the lure of private industry.

"We have vacancies at all levels from about £300 to £3,000 a year," says Dr. A. B. McIntosh, chief of one of AEA's key laboratories. So, the big sign it out:

"Wanted: Young men and women to train as chemists, physicists, metallurgists, development engineers."

They are needed urgently to fill the great gaps in the intermediate grades, which provide the

bulk of the scientific officers. Salaries in this category range from £1,200 to £1,750 a year.

One of the men in the forefront of Britain's research into industrial uses of nuclear powers describes the problem this way:

"This is a young organization which is still expanding. Above all, we need to recruit the right type of man to make it work."

Sir David Eccles comes in. He supports the idea of an Oxford-type school with the emphasis on science.

"Such a school," he adds quickly, "shouldn't be for training people to do science, or to teach science, but to think science."

He says the science market has enough of what he calls "top fliers"—the men at the summit whose scientific brainchild need a host of nursemaids to rear them out of infancy.

"It's like a war," Sir David says. "When it first breaks out, the professional soldiers say that they're the only people who know the job. But to carry on the war you have to have a lot of all sorts of people, because you haven't the time to produce the pros."

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Vancouver Boom Overtakes Debt

VANCOUVER (CP)—Good prices and a land sales boom has put Vancouver \$1,000,000 ahead of its debt charges, city comptroller Frank Jones said Friday.

Revenue from land sales is applied against a \$6,500,000 loan. Mr. Jones said land sales had been so good that the city now had a \$1,000,000 surplus over the \$310,000 a year required to pay off the running close to \$3,000, he said. 20-year bond issue.

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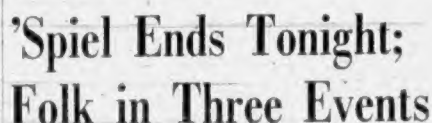
By Jimmy Cannon

Indians in Fast Start To Thump Pils, 12-5

Gyros Stretch Victory Skein; Edge Kiwanis

Peacock Meets Leighton As City Tourney Opens

E. Hadley, R. G. Miller vs. D. Matheson.
D. Hartley vs. G. Moffat.
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Reid vs. E. Ngai; L. Greenwood vs.
McCormack; P. Martin vs. G. Gri-
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George Brice, who pitched Gyros Tuesday, was on the again last night and spun a th

Coast League Baseball

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Kretlow and Ginsberg			

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Brian Lindsey, George Birt and Ron
Frumerie.
Haley. 908 437 1-11 3 1
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Sten McLeod and Don Birkenhead;
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Ross Stops Arrows, 4-3, on Three-Hitter

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Arrows	12	4	0	.75
Victoria City	10	6	0	.625
Chinese Students	9	7	0	.562
United Services	4	14	0	.285

Last night's score: Victoria City 4, Arrows 3. Sunday: United Services vs. Chinese Students, 6:30, Central park.

Arrow Furniture found base hits difficult to collect in its senior "A" men's softball league clash with Victoria City last night at Central park and dropped a 4-3 decision to Bud Ross' team, missing a chance

Copleys Edged By Individuals

Individuals got a tougher battle than usual in their senior women's softball game with Copleys Thursday night, as they edged out a 3-2 win at Central park.

The Cleaners scored their winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to send Copleys Cathy West down to defeat in her first start of the season.

Louise Heal, also starting her first game, gave up six hits and struck out one over the seven innings.

Last night's win was the 12th victory for Individuals in 13 games.

All-Star Players Named For Little League Game

Gyros and Rotary of the National League, and Kinsmen of the American circuit each placed five players on the Little League baseball all-star teams which will meet for the right to represent Victoria in the zone playoffs at Vancouver in late July or early August.

Fourteen players were selected from each league for the

to regain a first-place tie with Cec Fletcher.

Ross, the league's top pitcher last season, spun a neat three-hitter and, except for a late-inning wild streak, was in control all the way.

Arrows' Rod Turner allowed only one run in six innings but City found the range in the seventh and shelled him out of the game with three straight hits.

With the score tied 1-1, Len Anderson tripled. Don Wilkie singled Anderson home and scored on Tony Bishop's line drive double. Archie Sluggert took the hit and gave up one more hit, a single by George Brown that scored Bishop with the winning run.

CAME CLOSE

Arrows came back to bring the count to 4-3 in the top of the eighth with two runs on a double, a walk and two wild pitches by Ross. They advanced the potential tying run as far as third base in the ninth before Ross got Bill Benn on a fly ball for the final out.

Fletcher's journey to Vancouver for a two-game series with the top team in the South Hill League today and tomorrow to open the inter-city games for this season.

Linescore follows:

Arrows: Pitching—Ross 9.00 120-3 2 2; Catcher—Benn 1.00 10-0 0 0; First base—Turner 1.00 10-0 0 0; Second base—Sluggert 1.00 10-0 0 0; Third base—Bishop 1.00 10-0 0 0; Outfield—Heal 1.00 10-0 0 0; Infield—Fletcher 1.00 10-0 0 0; Manager—Ross.

Drives Tonight



BILL HELLER

Former stunt driver with Jole Chitwood's "Daredevils," Bill Heller of Victoria will give a one-man "thrill" show at Western Speedway during tonight's big-car racing program when he will drive an old car through a flaming wall, wheel machine over high ramps and roll the car several times.

He will also be among the more than 15 drivers who will battle for main-event honors in tonight's racing at the Millstream road oval. Time trials will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

Kamaikan Impressive In Sandown Triumph

Kamaikan, a California trotter owned and driven by P. D. Kent, scored an impressive victory in the eighth and final race at Sandown park yesterday, racing the mile in the excellent time of two minutes and 11 seconds.

More than 2,000 spectators, including Premier W. A. C. Bennett, watched the fifth day of harness racing in the six-day meet and paid almost \$1,000 into the mutuels.

SPECIAL RACE

An eight-race card will wind up the current meet today starting at 2:30 and track officials expect the largest turnout of the meet. Hank W, which turned in a 2:08.2 mile earlier in the meeting, will attempt to break the Canadian record in a special event between the fifth and sixth races.

Staff members and patients of the Veterans' Hospital in Victoria have donated a new trophy—the Thomas Victory Trophy—for the winner of the all-Canadian class at today's meet. The number of entries will determine the position of the race on today's card.

Results:

First Race—(One mile)
Gayle Zitt (Youngster) \$4.00 12.70
St. Dot (Mortuary) 4.70
Time: 2:22.7

Also ran: Gayle Bitt, Politech, Pacific Mares
Second Race—(One mile)
Radio Adair (Baird) \$4.00 12.50
Peter Rice (McDonald) 2.50
Time: 2:06.8

Also ran: Captain O. Black Susan, Patsy O.
Third Race—(One mile)
Judy Lam (McDonald) \$18.50 17.50
Prestoncat, Pete (Downs) 4.50
Time: 2:13.3

Also ran: Mary Nell Brewer, Gayle B, Miss Silver Star, Don Muzzey, Guineas \$24.00
Fourth Race—(One mile)
St. King Richard (Kirby) \$3.00 14.20
Captain O. Maxwell 1.50
Time: 2:14.2

Also ran: Miss Mimi, Native Girl, Prince Oscar
Fifth Race—(One mile)
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Sixth Race—(One mile)
Doral Acworth (Huff) \$8.00 13.00
Wine Soda 3.70
Time: 2:18.7

Also ran: Gayle D. Salsu Pass, Rev B, Nevada Race—(One mile)
Miss Dale (Williams) \$4.00 12.70
Black Chick (McDonald) 1.50
Time: 2:12.1

Also ran: Tommy Brewer, Pacific Mares, Miss O. Mares, Perkins, Sir Woodfin, El Denero
Seventh Race—(One mile)
Kamaikan (Kent) \$3.00 12.30
Orry C (Hawke) 3.00
Time: 2:14.1

Also ran: June Vanlan, Dolly Madison, Peter Monarch
OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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Wine Soda 3.70
Time: 2:18.7

Also ran: Gayle D. Salsu Pass, Rev B, Nevada Race—(One mile)
Miss Dale (Williams) \$4.00 12.70
Black Chick (McDonald) 1.50
Time: 2:12.1

Peter Thomson Sets 'Old Course' Record To Win Second Straight British Open Title

By STERLING SLAPPEY
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Peter Thomson of Australia Friday became the fourth golfer to win two consecutive British Open championships, shooting a par-72 on the final round for a 72-hole total of 281, a record for Open play on St. Andrews' hallowed Old Course.

The 26-year-old Aussie runner-up before winning it for the first time last year, came home two strokes ahead of Scotland's John Falloon who finished with a 70.

In making it two straight, Thomson matched the feat shared by Bobby Jones of the United States (1926-27), Walter Hagen of the U. S. (1928-29) and Bobby Locke of South Africa (1938-39).

His 71-68-70-72-211 was five strokes better than the Old Course record set by Jones in 1927 and broken earlier Friday by Falloon's 73-67-73-70-283.

He shot par or better on each of his four rounds and wound up seven strokes under the par 288 for the tough 5,395-yard course.

Thomson was on the sixth hole Friday when he learned that Falloon was not and heading home in a blaze. The Aussie stroked steadily

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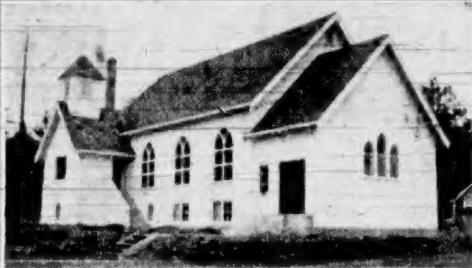
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Four Years of Work



New Knox Presbyterian church at Sooke

Congregation Proud

Sooke's Church Nearly Finished

Four years after the basement excavation was dug, parishioners of Knox Presbyterian church at Sooke are looking with pride on their nearly-completed new place of worship.

An imposing 150-seat church, it represents countless fund-raising drives by congregation organizations and many hours of volunteer labor by members.

The new Knox church, which is located on the same site as the original church built at the turn of the century, will be ready for worship within a few months.

A large increase in the population of Sooke encouraged building of the new church.

The congregation of the old mission church decided in 1951 to enlarge its accommodation and become self-supporting.

A committee was formed under Robert Gibson, which discovered that the foundations of the historic old church were unsound, and that the building was not suitable for enlargement.

Plans for the new church were drawn by Alex Richardson.

Church members and friends subscribed sufficient money to have excavation work started on July 11, 1954.

Through much work and effort, the cement basement was completed in time for an Easter service last year, conducted by Rev. Robert Little.

The new church is 62 feet long by 30 feet wide, and is built of wood and stucco. It will be beautifully finished inside when work is completed, and particular care has been paid to acoustics.

Alan W. Smith is in charge of construction.

With only a few more donations required to finish the building, the congregation faces only a comparatively small \$5,000 mortgage.

Other expenses have been met by donations and the efforts of the Women's Auxiliary, the Ladies' Evening Guild, and by the Men's Club, which has undertaken landscaping of the grounds.

When the church is in full use, the lower section will provide a bright and modern meeting place for its rapidly-growing Sunday school.

Message from the Minister

Man Must Know His Neighbor

This is another in a series of messages from Greater Victoria churches appearing each week on the Daily Colonist church page.

BY REV. TOM R. HAYTHORNE
Fairfield United Church

"Who is my neighbor?" is an old question. The man who tested Jesus with it wasn't the first one to ask it or think about it.

Our day has had to seriously ask itself, "Who is my neighbor?" When the question is no more asked, humanity will know that it has really been answered.

"When you say, 'Who is my neighbor?' the inference is that some folk are, some are not."

Young Wife Safely Home

THROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — It turned out Thursday that the disappearance of Mrs. Gilles Lupien, 23, was greatly exaggerated.

When Gilles Lupien, 28, arrived at his home here he found his wife waiting for him — and not missing as he reported to police at Smiths Falls, Ont.

Lupien reported at Smiths Falls Wednesday that he and his wife became separated while hitchhiking from London, Ont., where they had worked for a carnival.

But all that happened was that Mrs. Lupien had come along home and was waiting for her husband to arrive.

History has always taught that those who aren't neighbors become enemies, and that the one way to overcome an enemy is to become his neighbor.

All around the word "neighbor" there is good thinking. All around the word "enemy" there is poor thinking. And thinking always prepares the mind for action.

If you have been thinking about Joe Doe in the enemy

mould, when you meet him on the street your reaction will be poor. If you have had him in the neighbor mould there will be gain for both of you when you meet. Neighborliness begins from the neck up.

The lawyer that day asked Jesus to define a neighbor. Jesus did it by depicting a Samaritan.

Said Jesus, in effect, a minister of your church passed by this bleeding man. And an elder of your church did the same when he saw the wounded man.

And when Jesus said a Samaritan looked after the man it was equivalent to saying today that a Communist met his needs for the Jews and the Samaritans had no dealings with one another. They only co-existed.

You don't give the right kind of help till you have done the right kind of thinking. Good neighbors invite folk in. That's rather different from keeping them out.

How wonderful of Norway to invite in the war's maimed and handicapped! We Canadians could be better neighbors.

Neighbors aren't made by saying "Nay."

All that neighbor, need to walk steadily with Jesus — or they will feel heavily laden. And all that don't neighbor, need to go to him for they are already heavily laden.

Really Jesus is ahead of us — not behind. He's ahead of the whole neighborhood.

He's the one suspicious neighbors need to meet.

If we are bothered by the neighbors, we haven't been bothering much about Him. We never feel pushed around except when we have pushed Him away.

ORIGINAL NAME

Charlotte town, capital of Prince Edward Island, was known as Port la Joie to its first French occupants.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Parsonage at Gladstone
Rev. James E. Smith, B.A., Minister
11 a.m. — "LIVES THAT NEVER END"
7:30 p.m. — "NATURE IN A SONG"
Take the Haultain-Beacon Hill Bus to Emmanuel

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CHRIST CHURCH MEMORIAL HALL
Wednesday, July 13th, 7:30 p.m.
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7:30 p.m. — Evening and Sacrament

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Christadelphian Hall
Blanchard at Kings
Public Lecture, 7:30 P.M.
Subject:
"The Oracles of God"

Dr. Gilbert N. Holloway

Noted Philosopher, International
Sensitive Counselor, Author,
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Speaker: MR. E. W. ABRAHAM
Subject: "THE UNBREAKABLE COVENANTS"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 781 Fort Street
ALL ARE WELCOME

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST
Blanchard at Queens
18:00 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Study
11:00 a.m. — WORSHIP — 7:30 p.m. — EVANGELISTIC
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL, 1955
Monday, July 11th, at 8:00 a.m. — For One Week
Everyone Welcome — Bring Your Friends

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

1039 YATES STREET, NEAR LORRAINE STREET
Assistant Pastor — LEON MARAROFF
8:45 a.m. — SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR EVERYONE
10:00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
7:30 p.m. — EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Guest Singing — Ladies' Choir — Special Music
8:45 p.m. — SINGING AND FELLOWSHIP
The church where you are a stranger only once and a friend forever.
An invitation is extended to everyone, and a hearty welcome is awaiting you.

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(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance)
"There is a solution to every problem."
Minister: Rev. Emma M. Smiley
Guest Speaker: DR. W. A. WICKS
of Portland, Oregon
11:00 a.m. — "THE EVIDENCE OF GOD'S LOVE"
7:30 p.m. — "EVERYMAN'S DIAMOND MINE"
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — "WHO LIKES A MURDER?"
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7:30 P.M. BEACON HILL PARK
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Speaker: REV. ERNIE FRANCIS (Ministry from Kenya Colony)
Special Music and Singing

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

9:45 a.m. — SUNDAY SCHOOL — Classes For All

11 a.m. — Rev. and Mrs. Ernie Francis

and family in a farewell service before leaving for Kenya.

7:30 p.m. — Service in Beacon Hill Park

The Francis family return to Kenya in August, where they will work as Missionaries, in the midst of the Mau Mau.

Tuesday and Friday at 8:00 p.m.
We Cordially Invite You to All Services

In City Churches Sunday

California Pastor To Preach At First Baptist

Dr. E. P. Y. Simpson of Berkeley, Calif., will be the guest minister at First Baptist church for Sunday services.

The visiting pastor will speak on "The Nature of Faith" at the morning service, and "Love's Last Appeal" in the evening.

Vacation Bible school will be conducted at Victoria West United church, Fullerton and Raynor, for children four to 11 years old, starting on Monday at 9:30 a.m.

The school, directed by Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, will offer Bible lessons, handicrafts and games. Weather permitting, some of the classes will be held outdoors.

Anglican

St. John's — Rev. Canon T. W. Widdowson, D.D., will preach in the morning on "Why Worry?" and at 7:30 p.m. on "The Rapture".
St. Mary's — Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Canon P. E. M. Tremain.
St. John's, West — Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Evensong, 7:30 p.m. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh.
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Baptist

First — Dr. E. P. Y. Simpson, Berkeley, Calif., will speak in the morning on "The Nature of Faith," and in the evening on "Love's Last Appeal."
Emmanuel — Rev. James E. Smith will speak in the morning on "Lives that Never Die," and in the evening on "History in a Song."

Presbyterian

St. Andrew's — Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will speak in the morning on "Add to the Word," and in the evening on "The Revelation of God."

Methodist

Free-Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic rally, 7:30 p.m.

Other Denominations

Christian Science — Humanity's need for clear thinking and Christian love will be stressed at Sunday services.

At St. John's, Langford — Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. E. R. Roberts.

At St. Mary's, Assumption — Holy Communion, 10:15 a.m. Rev. Dr. E. R. Roberts.

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Noted Churchman Writes for Colonist



REV. FRANK S. MORLEY

gained one of the first Councils of Churches in Canada.

Dr. Morley is an active Episcopalian, a past president of the Council of Social Agencies, past president of the Citizenship Council, and in May of this year was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of divinity by the Presbyterian college in Montreal.

He studied history at the University of Edinburgh and received a doctorate of philosophy there. He had studied theology in Montreal and was graduated in 1935 with a gold medal.

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Bishop Asked To Work For Cariboo

Anglican Diocese of Cariboo, without episcopal leadership for some time, will probably have a bishop soon.

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton has asked Rt. Rev. H. G. Watts, bishop of Caledonia, to act as episcopal commissary to undertake episcopal duties in the large and sparsely settled diocese until the synod elects, consecrates and enthrones a bishop.

In the last election in the diocese, Rev. Cecil C. Swanson, former dean and rector of Christ church, Vancouver, was elected, but felt he could not accept the position, which required extensive travel.

Forest Fires Show Increase

Total number of forest fires in B.C. continued to show a sharp increase over last year, but officials of the forest service say most are of a "minor nature."

They report 513 fires up to July 8 this year, costing the government \$29,254. To this date in 1954 there had been 370 fires and the cost was \$20,287.

New-Type Tanker Goes Sideways

BEVERLEY, England (Reuters) — A 450-ton tanker which will be able to move sideways as well as backwards and forwards was launched here Friday. The Shell Farmer, built for the Shell Oil Company, has a new-type propulsion unit, which also serves as a rudder. The ship is intended for river work.

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Daring Aeronaut Ready for Channel

EDMONTON (UPI)—John plane re-assembled in France he would have plenty of time to make several flights across the English Channel.

De la Bruyere believed he had a 50-50 chance of completing the Calais to Dover hop duplicating the flight that shot Blériot into world aviation prominence.

Weather permitting, the Edmonton contractor will attempt to fly the 32 miles of choppy channel water in the exact replica of the original Blériot aircraft.

But he has hit on a few snags in his attempt to turn back the pages of aviation history.

The federal department of transport has refused to grant him papers permitting the channel flight. De la Bruyere made an application to French officials but so far he hasn't received a reply.

The monoplane, which has a 4-horsepower engine and was built in Calgary, was placed aboard the Canadian ship Beaveridge, bound for France. De la Bruyere hoped to have the

first leg of a venture in which he hoped to re-enact Louis Blériot's famous flight across the English Channel 46 years ago.

De la Bruyere hoped to take off on the anniversary of Blériot's flight. However, if the weather proved unsatisfactory on July 25, he intended to stay in Calais for a few days and attempt the flight later.

De la Bruyere said he planned to fly about 100 feet above the channel. The plane cruises at 10 miles an hour and its tanks hold enough fuel to keep it aloft for two hours.

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Pawner of Money Puzzles Court

CHICAGO (AP)—Why would a man pawn money in a pawn shop? Joseph K. Johnson, 31, a butcher who has been doing that gave an explanation today.

Johnson was picked up Wednesday by St. John Doyle. Doyle had been looking around for him for more than a year to learn why he pawned, claimed and repawned sums of cash, each time paying a three-per-cent commission.

Johnson said he pawned money because he was short of cash. He said he pawned money because he was short of cash. He said he pawned money because he was short of cash.

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Accept Anglican Invitation

Methodists Interested In Church Union Talks

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—The Methodist church at its annual conference Friday "gladly responded" to an invitation to hold conversations for closer relations with the Church of England.

The conference of Methodist leaders decided by a vote of 538 to 114 to accept the invitation.

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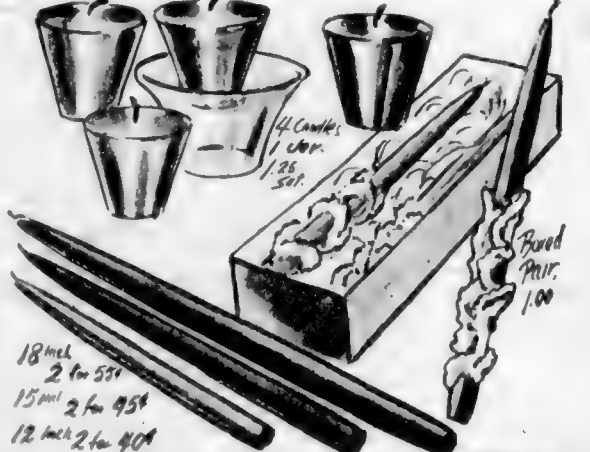
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Fight Shaping Up Over Coast Trade

OTTAWA (CP)—A royal commission inquiry into Canadian coastal shipping trade is shaping up largely as a fight over the issue of restricting the operations of non-Canadian vessels in this 35,000,000-ton-a-year traffic.

Many of the briefs from major bodies, among about 150 submitted to the commission in advance of hearings opening here Monday, have concentrated on this question.

Advocates of various forms of restriction—which would range all the way up to barring non-Canadian ships from the coasting trade altogether—argue this would help Canadian shipbuilding, shipping and marine labor.

Opponents contend it would increase water transport charges, add to the cost of living and hamstringing United Kingdom vessels from earning Canadian dollars for British purchases in this country.

The three-man commission under Mr. Justice W. F. Spence of the Ontario Supreme Court has been given wide terms of reference to investigate all aspects of the coasting trade, which consists of commerce between points in Canada on the two coasts, the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river. It does not take in trade between a Canadian port and one in another country.

SPURRED BY SEAWAY

Appointment of the commission was given impetus by the launching of work on the St. Lawrence seaway, which in about four years will open up the waterway to the heart of America for large ocean-going vessels.

Vessels built and registered anywhere in the Commonwealth now may enter this field as freely as Canadian ships, though their size on the lakes now is limited by 14-foot deep canals. The seaway will admit ships of 27-foot draught.

Organizations whose briefs have been received to date and who support some form of restriction or further regulation include: The Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association, the Dominion Marine Association, representing Great Lakes ship operators; the CNR, the Trades and Labor Congress and the Canadian Congress of Labor and the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves.

Opponents include the Canadian Shipowners Association, representing owners of Canadian deep-sea ships; the Shipping Federation of Canada, whose members operate Canadian, British and foreign vessels; the governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland; the Maritime transportation commission and two United Kingdom bodies representing shipbuilders and ship owners.

ASK LIMITING TREATY

The Dominion Maritime Association's proposals include the negotiation of a Canada-United States treaty to restrict all trade within the Great Lakes to Canadian and U.S. ships. This plan has met support among some U.S. Congress members.

With the construction of the seaway, the association says British and foreign interests could build ships specifically to compete with Canadian vessels.

She had been a resident of Nanaimo for more than 30 years.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of D. J. Jenkins Ltd. Funeral Home Monday Rev. George McMillan of St. Andrews Presbyterian church will officiate. Interment will follow in the family plot at Nanaimo cemetery.

Twins Share Triplets



Twins and triplets have the run of the Coburn place these days. Bob and Ben, left and right in the rear rank, are eight-year-old Coburn twins; Wayne, centre, is their five-year-old brother. Their pets, born

yesterday, belong to the Saanan family, popular on the island, and because they're all "billies" are Will, Bill and Wilbur. But no one can tell them apart. W. F. Coburn's farm is on Pentt road, Langford.

Thomas Recalls Heartbreak Of Past in His Finest Hour

Dog-tired and ready to "sleep all day," big Bert Thomas still managed to take time out twice yesterday to thank Victoria for its consistent support during his three months of training before his finest hour.

"Words can't express my gratitude to the people of Victoria for backing a loser," the shivering champion said at one point during the wild, welcome given him by 3,000 persons at Saxe Point and another 2,000 at the Inner Harbor.

"Now I'm a winner," he added proudly.

No longer cold last night, Bert was still "sofe all over," but expected to be rid of a sore leg and an unusual shoulder burn before he reaches Victoria at 4:30 p.m. today.

As the "Mount Everest" of swims ended, after 11 hours 17 minutes, Bert and his faithful trainer Ove Wilt laughed and cried. Ove hugging Bert to keep him from falling from a chair. First thing Bert did after he stood up was to kiss his wife Mary and ask for a cigarette.

"You folks will excuse me," he said. "My tongue is thick with cold and salt."

"It's the happiest day in my family's life," Bert said, and after praising his navigators: "I'll try it from Victoria to Port Angeles... this actually was the easy way."

Thomas the Calm

Bert Told Ove, 'Relax, Boy'

By PETER BRUTON

PORT ANGELES—Bert Thomas sat reading a newspaper less than half an hour after the former U.S. marine had completed his historic crossing of Juan de Fuca strait. Thomas sat down in the cabin of the cruiser King Bacardi and calmly read accounts of his mammoth swim.

"I knew I could do it," said Thomas. "Otherwise I wouldn't have kept on trying."

Thomas spent 11 hours, 17 minutes and 17 seconds in the cold 48.5-degree water, but showed little effect from his prolonged dousing in the strait.

He had ideal conditions for the entire swim and a theme of optimism began to run high on the official boat some five miles out from the take-off place in Ediz Hook.

The burly logger gave a display of some of the strongest stroking he has ever done and covered the 163 miles rapidly. His trainer, Ove Wilt, estimated Thomas did not stop for a good nine and one-half hours during the night.

The only sign of possible trouble came during the last five miles when Thomas made very slow progress as he edged towards the Victoria shore.

"I don't care where I go as long as I land," yelled the swimmer as he battled rips and adverse tides near his goal. "I'm very cold. Either this water is getting warmer or I'm getting numb."

Unbeknown to Thomas supporters was the fact that the swimmer could not shake out a leg cramp for close to three miles in the vicinity of Albert Head. That was the reason he made such slow progress over the last few miles.

Bert's wife, Mary, was in just about as bad a state as the swimmer himself.

"My stomach is practically inside out. I'm shaking, and I'm not far from crying," said Mrs. Thomas when her husband was a brief two miles from Saxe point.

Everybody on board the King Bacardi was confident big Bert would make it yet all were shaking uncontrollably with nerves.

Thomas was still very cheerful although his voice had lost most of its strength. "Is that my yellow bunny?" asked the swimmer as he passed the entrance to Esquimalt harbor. When told it was his said "Yippee, my honey baby. We're in and we're in the money."

His navigator Captain Loring Hyde, said Bert had got a break from the weather and the currents. He said he personally could take no credit for the swim whatsoever.

At 3:45 a.m. Captain Hugh Evans of Victoria came aboard and congratulated Capt. Hyde. "You've done a great job," Capt. Evans, who navigated Bert for his first four swims said to the U.S. pilot.

The swimmer's right hand man, Ove Wilt, paced up and down as Thomas neared shore.

"Sit down, Ove," laughed Thomas. "Take it easy, Boy. We're there."

Stroke by stroke Thomas came closer and closer to the goal he had sought for the past four months.

Only 800 yards... stroke, stroke, stroke... 750 yards... stroke, stroke, stroke... 700 yards... and so the battle went on.

When Thomas was 200 yards away, he said "No" then

Scotches Rumor



R. W. MAYHEW

Mayhew Denies Offer

Hon. R. W. Mayhew, former Canadian ambassador to Japan and federal minister of fisheries, denied yesterday he has been invited to become B.C.'s next lieutenant-governor.

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace retired this fall.

Mr. Mayhew said he knew "nothing about it." A recent report from Ottawa mentioned him as a likely prospect.

"I have not been asked," Mr. Mayhew said. "If I were the answer would be the same as it was five years ago."

He said "No" then

City Shipyard Wins Contract To Build Powerful New RCMP Patrol Vessel

Around Town

Gas Charges Face Hotels Next Week

Prosecutions will begin Wednesday against owners of seven rooming houses and hotels charged with allowing operation of unlicensed gas appliances, city gas inspector E. Fredin said yesterday.

He said that all gas appliances are required to have been checked by a qualified man last December. New installations also require inspection.

Work by B.C. Electric Co. crews when they modified gas equipment did not constitute a legal inspection under the Gas Act, he said.

Katherine Henderson, 47, 547 John, suffered a broken leg yesterday morning when knocked from her bicycle by

Police Shoot Injured Horse

Molly the mare, a favorite of tourists and of small boys who play in the neighborhood where she used to graze, is dead.

She died in the line of duty. Molly, who was 10 years old, slipped while pulling with a tally-ho team on Rockland avenue and broke a leg. Police had to shoot the mare, while her five stablemates looked on, frightened and forlorn.

The 20 passengers in the tally-ho were transferred to a bus. They were not even shaken when Molly fell. But they were shocked at Molly's sudden end, ordered by Dr. M. L. Olsen, veterinarian.

"It could have happened just as easily to a human," said owner Arthur Knapp. "But you don't have to shoot a human."

U.S. Club Visitors Due Here

Fifty-two members of the Railway club of southern California will spend three days in Victoria next week.

They will arrive here Monday morning on the overnight boat from Vancouver and will travel immediately by E & N Railway to Port Alberni where they will be guests of the Port Alberni and District chamber of commerce.

They will return to Victoria on Tuesday for three days of sightseeing. Their headquarters will be Strathcona Hotel.

Work has started on renovations to the first floor of the T. Eaton Co. store, company officials said yesterday.

The modernization job, scheduled for completion in three months, will include new fixtures, lighting and color schemes in the enlarged main floor. The Broad street

After more than a year of designing and re-designing, Yarrow's shipyard in Victoria hopes to lay the keel of a \$415,000 92-foot RCMP patrol vessel in six weeks.

Justice Minister Garson announced in Ottawa yesterday that the contract for the ship has been let to Yarrow. The vessel is for use on this coast.

E. W. Izard of Yarrow's said last night: "She will be bigger than any RCMP boat now in service here because she is

partly for the police and partly for the navy."

According to Justice Minister Garson, it is expected the vessel will be delivered next April.

The craft will be diesel-powered, with an 18-foot beam and a crew of 16.

Mr. Garson was replying to a question by Thomas Barnett, MP for Comox-Alberni, during consideration of justice department estimates.

Mr. Barnett had asked about the possibility of a new and larger vessel for RCMP patrol on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

He said patrol activities in this area were used in with the air-sea rescue organization.

B.C. shipping men have long maintained the need for a powerful police craft, in view of the lack of coast guard service and the generally broad commitments of naval vessels.

Seen in Passing



Phil Foster proud of being the man who drives the oldest car in Victoria (Phil drives several of the oldest cars, in fact, and has been conspicuous in the past when Victorians staged parades. As a member of the Horseless Carriage Club of America, he collects these ancient models and has 15 pre 1914 machines on display at his service station, Douglas at Queens. He and his wife, Ella, live at 2895 Murray drive, and both enjoy Phil's second hobby—photography).

City police harboring a strayed Scottie dog, later identified by owner, police Inspector John Howe... Herbert Ansecomb, hugging some parcels and looking gloomy... Dr. Dave Turner, in the crowd watching a helicopter... Ron Worsley, politely offering a ride in his car... Fred Tanner convincing a constable that the camera ship he was looting in the middle of the night was his own... George Dawson, proud possessor of a newly-purchased car, wondering if he can pay for it by the time his age of 37 is reached.

Mayor Claude Harrison chuckling after being given a Daily Colonist swim final: "First time I ever read this thing"... Police Chief John Blackstock and a small contingent of policemen having no trouble with a happy crowd at the causeway... Colonist paperboy Carl Williams beaming as he handed a stack of Colonist swim finals to Bert Thomas... John Aubrey up very early in the morning to see the end of the swim... Capt. Ron Newell standing back to supervise the inner harbor ceremonies... A. Flano here on holiday from Hollywood.

Civic Group Meets Friday

Annual meeting of the civic affairs group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be held next Friday at noon at the Pacific Club.

A group chairman and vice-chairman will be elected.

Future Mapped

He shook hands with swimmer Bill Muir and Mrs. Ann Meraw, then went on to the mob of reporters.

"I'm shivering from excitement, not the cold."

"If it takes me five years, I'm going to swim the other way... I ain't never been beaten in my life."

"If I can get in shape, I'd like to try the Catalina swim and the Gibraltar strait; if I don't get too old too quick, I'd like to break every record there is."

He disclosed he dragged one of the last four miles after banging it against the brake handle in his car yesterday. Because of this, his handlers would not let Bert climb up to the crowd along the causeway.

"I don't think you folks will be disappointed if you give me one night's rest," he called, and the crowd agreed.

After he was presented with a four-foot model speedboat, Bert talked to radio station KNTV, Tacoma.

By radio-telephone, he told Tacoma: "I remember the time I came to Tacoma and also

lately couldn't get \$1,000 out of the town... even borrow it."

Then he said he would make a six-mile swim at Tacoma in August and added: "I would like to get some help from Tacoma and put Tacoma a little bit higher than Seattle."

He told his mother at KNTV: "There's nothing wrong with me."

Bert told the crowd: "I'll be back and get a place here... I'll always have a place to come to here... thank you."

Victoria settled back to normal as Bert left for Port Angeles at 7:45 a.m., after rebutting a newspaper offer of \$500 for exclusive rights.

Victoria's reaction at breakfast time was typified by a bus driver: "I'm glad it's over; I think the right man beat the strait."

Bert said last night his biggest problems were a leg sore he could hardly walk on, and a shoulder burn caused by incessant rubbing of his whiskers as he swam. Bert did not shave before the swim.

He stayed in bed at Port Angeles most of yesterday and took it "very, very easy."

Saanich Park Playgrounds To Have Gala Openings

Supervised playgrounds at 16 Saanich parks will open for six weeks on Monday.

There will be gala openings at each park—at Playfair and Hampton on Monday; Majestic on Monday; Tolmie on Tuesday; Qu'Appelle on Friday and Braefoot on Saturday.

Rudd park opening gala was held last Wednesday.

Most parks will have pony rides. There will be a picture and sports day at Reynolds park August 6.

Sports schedule planned by Jim Rogers provides football on Mondays, tennis on Tuesdays, boxing on Wednesdays and tumbling on Thursdays. The softball league schedule is under way.

A fat children's contest was won by Claudia Cole who wore 32 pieces of clothing. Carol Bruce was runner-up with 31.

League Crown Won by Gorge

Gorge finished in first place in the midge boys' division of the Colwood and District Softball League with an 11-victory over View Royal Thursday night in the final game of the league schedule.

For previous to Thursday's game at Meadow park, the two clubs had been deadlocked with nine victories and four losses each.

Doug Rowbottom pitched the victory for Gorge.

Possible extension of home improvement loans to cover bomb shelters is "something practical and workable, especially in Victoria," Greater Victoria civil defence coordinator, Roger Peachey, said yesterday.

Health Minister Paul Martin announced in Ottawa that the government is studying the possible extension.

He also said the government shortly will issue information on a Canadian bomb shelter which will cost less than \$1,000.

Idea of assistance in shelter construction was termed "grand news" by Brig. G. A. McCarter, provincial deputy co-ordinator.

"The government is getting

Province-Wide Help Rolls In for Solarium

Three donations, ranging from \$6 to \$500, give some idea of the province-wide support being received by the Queen Alexandra Solarium building fund, officials said yesterday.

The Rotary Club of Sidney gave \$500, bringing the community total to more than \$800.

View Royal Thursday night in the final game of the league schedule.

From Fort Langley came a money order for \$6 and a note which said: "Please accept this money order from my crippled son and myself; best wishes to the badly injured animal."

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Skilled Men in Demand

Students looking for summer employment, also seasonal agricultural workers, are responsible for the increase in applications received at the national employment office this week.

Skilled tradesmen, such as jobbing shop machinists, sheet metal workers, auto mechanics, welders (arc), burners and ships platers, are still in heavy demand with practically no takers.

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Debutante's Party Recalls Memories of Mother's Debut

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Soft lights burn late in luxurious hotels, debutantes in frothy dresses dance with escort young gentlemen, champagne glasses sparkle in the air.

London's social season is at its summer height — perhaps a shade less magnificent than in pre-war time, to name the No. 1 deb of the year. Current favorite for the unofficial title is 17-year-old Frances Sweeney, whose coming-out party at Claridge's made headlines of the champagne and chandelier circuit rub cosmetics eyes.

For those with long memories, the appearance of the poised Miss Eeny in a froth of ice blue and pink turned thoughts back a quarter century to the year when Margaret Whigham was the toast of the town.

HISTORY REPEATED

Miss Whigham, now the Duchess of Argyll, was one of the great beauties of 1931, and her debut in society was a social highlight. Now history is repeating itself, and Miss Sweeney—the duchess's daughter by a previous marriage to United States golfer Charles Sweeney—is the heroine of the season's most gossipy ball.

The Countess of Listowel, who attended both parties, told reporters: "This is a dazzling party."

but that one in 1931 was even better.

Newspapers published pictures of the duchess and her pretty daughter designed to show the family likeness. Both have large expressive eyes and classic features.

High society is something of a closed shop. Only the wealthy can afford the "season," consisting largely of exclusive parties in leading hotels and private residences. Sons and daughters of titled persons, diplomats and the merely rich are repeaters on the guest list.

One Coronation Year debutante, Anne Kahn, had her 21st birthday dance early to avoid the inconvenience of broken legs. She explained that so many of her undergarments and gowns friends would break their legs skinning in the excitement.

Hard times and high taxes have affected some of Britain's blue-blooded families, but there are still some who can spend freely. Stories are told of a Cambridge undergraduate with three private aircraft who flies to Paris for lunch when the spirit moves him, and comes back in time for a college sherry party in the evening.

Couple Married At St. Matthias'

Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin officiated at the recent wedding in St. Matthias church when Miss Frances Margaret Burne exchanged wedding promises with Mr. Harry Victor Phillips. Summer flowers in shades of mauve, pink and white were placed in the church for the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Burne, Salmon Arm, B.C., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Phillips, 30 Douglas street, Victoria.

For the honeymoon which was spent on the Mainland and in the States, Mrs. Phillips donned an off-white anorak coat over her wedding costume. The newlyweds are making their home on McNeill avenue. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. G. Powell, Toronto; Mrs. J. W. Littleton, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burne, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, Salmon Arm; and Mrs. P. M. Suderlant, Duncan.

Piano Pupils Give Recital

Piano pupils of Miss Elsie LeGrosby LRSM, RMT, were heard in recital recently in the Newstead Hall. Mr. Paul G. Reid presented prizes for the written and piano examinations of the Royal Conservatory of Music Toronto and for the recent Victoria Music Festival to the successful students.

Guest artist for the evening was Mr. Lawrence Reid, a pupil of Mr. Lloyd Powell. Mr. Reid was presented with a gift and wished every success with his musical future by the students.

At the conclusion of the program, Miss LeGrosby was presented with a black leather purse by her pupils. Those participating included Robin Boyd, David Griffin, Carol Miller, Virginia Taylor, Virginia Ambler, Valerie Harrison, Douglas Miller, Philip Griffin, Judy Taylor, Randy Patch, Elliott Maltman, Gillian Scott, Bonnie Maltman, Gail Randall, Joy Spencer, Alan Hammond, Richard Hammond, Jimmy Hall, Nigel Griffin, Cynthia George, Michael Kennagah, Maureen Dowling, Richard Zale, Kenneth Elder and Linda Peterson.

Those receiving prizes were Gordon Britton, Bill Macdonald, Kenneth Elder, Pauline Bayko, Diane Fitchy, Rita Barker, Patricia Hamington, Calvin McAllister, Myrre Boere and Lawrence Reid.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. It is really considered correct to accept a second helping of food when your hostess offers it to you or is this a sign of greediness?

A. One may certainly take a second helping if one wishes. It is a compliment to the hostess's cookery to do so. However, if you don't care for a second helping, you may say, "No, thank you."

Q. My fiancé's married brother is to be his best man at our wedding. Am I supposed to ask his wife to serve as one of my bridesmaids?

A. Not necessarily. It is your right to choose whom you wish.

Q. Is it permissible for a young unmarried girl to visit her employer when he is ill in a hospital?

A. There is nothing at all wrong with this.

Q. Are frozen foods eaten with the fork or the spoon?

A. With the fork.



Pretty Monique Samson, 17-year-old granddaughter of Prime Minister St. Laurent and Laval University undergraduate in home economics, is one of 62 students from 16 Canadian universities taking a nine-week course for air-women officers under the university reserve training plan. Monique is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathieu Samson of Quebec. She is at the RCAF Officers' School at London, Ont. — (CP from National Defence)

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Q.—Should a deodorant be should wait for a few months removed before going out into before another?

A.—Generally, yes. If you are, prettily as you desire and if sunbathing. The reason for this is that the skin may become discolored if you don't wash off a deodorant or antiperspirant with soap and water. Of course, if your sun worshipping is very mild and you don't plan to expose underarms to direct rays of the sun, you can get by without this worry. A little cover-up of some sort might be used on a gay cotton T-shirt. Add a little dusting powder to underarms in summer time, but wipe away excess if you're going to be in a revealing bathing suit.

Q.—Will you suggest a good exercise for the bust?

A.—During summer you can have the most natural and beneficial exercise in swimming. Get out and swim. Learn, if you're nowhere near water, you can do a dry land crawl. Practice a rhythmic motion with your arms as you lie across your bed, with your body extended over the side from the waistline. This leaves the upper part of the body free for movement. It will help if you roll your body from side to side as you move one hand overhead and bring the other one forward and then back. Keep fingers closed as you would in the water, and put some pull into that crawl!

Q.—My hair is dry and I am wondering about having another permanent. Do you think I Grenfellites are welcome?

A.—In order to have loose, straight hair with just the ends turned under. Can you tell me how to set it so that it doesn't get too curly?

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Gay Nineties Star Blasts Champagne-Slipper Fable

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Ada Reeve, got to thinking about the so-called "gay nineties" and wondered why no one had ever sipped champagne out of her slipper, considering she was one of the great beauties of that era.

So she telephoned Rosie Boote, now the dowager

also a famous beauty before the turn of the century. Had her shoes ever served as a loving cup?

"Certainly not," snapped Rosie, whose ankle, slyly exposed, gave high blond preference to the young men of 1893.

Then Ada telephoned Gladys Cooper, who still looks too lovely to remember that far back, though she can remember

"Never," said Gladys. "Champagne is death on suede."

And just to make sure, Ada contacted 84-year-old Ellaline Terris, now Lady Hicks, one of the most beautiful women of the late Victorian era.

"It's some kind of a fable invented by later generations," said Ellaline, reassuringly. Besides, it sounds shockingly unhygienic.

In her neat little flat on top of a converted mansion Miss Reeve, still singing and

acting at 31, confessed that the conversations made her feel better.

"I'd hate to think there was anything I'd missed," she said.

Ada, who starred in the first modern musical comedies and created a leading role in the original company of "Floradora," has been firmly taking the "gay" out of the nineties

in film and television and her autobiography, "Take It For A Fact."

"I was one of the biggest stars of England in that period," she said. "And the toast of New York as well when I appeared at Koster and Bland music hall in 1892. So I can speak for men on both sides of the Atlantic. They never wanted anything in those days but to be seen with a beautiful girl."

"These legends of mad parties and the champagne-out-of-a-slipper stories—they may have happened, but only rarely. For some reason those stories are what people today remember."

"The jobbies, as we called them, used to take us out for our looks or for our company and no more. It was lovely. They would read around a diamond bracelet or something like that with a note saying 'Dear Ada, do come and have supper with me.'"

"I suppose they thought I'd be grateful for the gift and have a come. And we really ate well then—no dieting. Plovers eggs, pale de sole gras, caviar—ah those menus!"

Miss Reeve, who did a pinuette now and then to emphasize a point, does not live in the past. Recently she brought down the house with a song at the Players theatre—50 years after she brought down the same house with the same song as a child star.

But certainly there must have been a few waffles around in the nineties.

I never met them. She insisted. The method of my time not a bigger thrill by catching sight of an ankle than the man today who sees a girl with scarcely anything on.

One of her fondest memories is of New York in the prohibition era. "Reginald Denny, the film actor, introduced me to his headliner."

She is still a headliner. I got a gallon of grain alcohol some time ago. I can think of a more powerful antiseptic.

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Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

Casseroles

When baking food in a casserole, do not take it out of the refrigerator and place it at once in a hot oven. Allow the casserole and the oven to heat together and there will be no breakage.

Marshmallows

Spread butter on the knife and marshmallows will not stick to it.

Porch Cushion

If the cushion of the porch swing is covered with attractive cloth, it will protect it from the rain, and any soil can be easily wiped off.

Sterling Soap

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BY CAROL CURTIN

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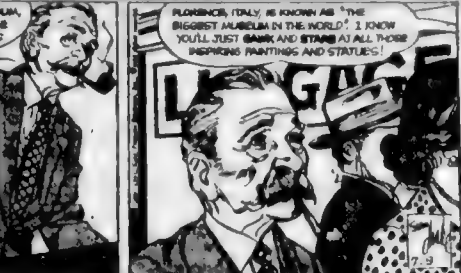
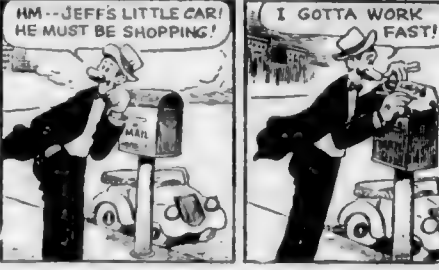
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Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR
SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1955
Today's quotation: "Kindness is the golden coin by which society is bound together." —Goethe
Look for your birthdate and birthplace below.
March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Be sensitive to the troubles of others; solve problems. Keep clear of incurring possible enmity or danger.
April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Spend a pleasurable day with those who hold your affections; when your social set.
May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Turn your thoughts to congenial things or fulfilling obligations conscientiously.
June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Let the zest for living dominate you today; get a full share of pleasure from unfolding events.
July 23 to August 22 (Leo) — Give some careful appraisal to the things you own; you can discover new worth in them.
August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) — Share activities with others. Make the rounds, see close pals, relatives, nearby folks.
September 23 to October 22 (Libra) — Display solicitude for those who need your service. Consider health, clothing.
October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) — Achieve freer scope and greater progress. Relax and enjoy yourself in the evening.
November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Dedicate the day to making your household a happier place. Reach agreement on unsettled issues.
December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) — Deepen understanding with others; win recognition of services. Take a little tip.
January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) — Centre your attention on finances and assets; seek to improve your possessions.
February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Gam co-operation and favour from others; pursue your desired ends.
Planning Ahead: Good for entertainment, sociability, etc. July 15, 17, 19. (Revised by Consolidated News Pictures Inc.)

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW

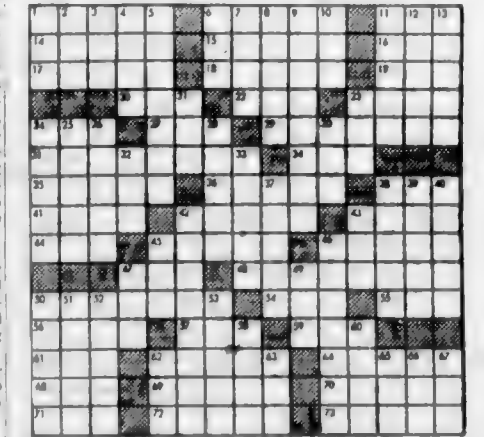


Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey
Neither side vulnerable
South dealer
NORTH
♠ 75
♥ 10
♦ 1976
♣ 10984
EAST
♠ 86
♥ 109
♦ 1084
♣ 752
SOUTH
♠ 104
♥ AK64
♦ AK52
♣ AJ
The bidding:
South West North East
2NT Pass 3♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 3NT All Pass
According to the blurb on the dust cover of the volume from which this hand was taken, it is a "New Book" . . . "including the official laws of bridge." In fact, however, the book, Milton C. Work's "Auction Bridge Complete," was published in 1926, a good two years before contract came into vogue. The bidding has been supplied to bring the hand up to date. (In auction days, you could score a game by making three no-trump even if you hid only one or two.) The play, however, requires no modernization. It points up the fact that while the general standard of play is higher today, there have been few real changes in sound playing technique. West opens the four of diamonds and East is unable to bid. North's six spot. If South

is unable to bring himself to beat it, however, he will beat himself out of a game, for North's diamonds are the only sure entry cards to dummy after the club suit is established. Suppose the diamond six holds the first trick. A club is led. East holds off the ace for a third round. West can win a trick round or two, until he is sure South has no more. Then he leads a heart. South wins and leads a spade, hoping that the king will hold the trick. The South leads the queen to try to force out the ace. East ducks (the trick.) Unable to force entry to dummy, the best South can do is win two clubs, three diamonds, two hearts and one spade.
By giving away the "cheap" first trick and winning it expensively with the ace or king, South gets his "gift" back with interest. After East wins the ace of clubs, South grabs the heart return, cashes the second high diamond and leads a third round. West can win a trick with the queen but he cannot prevent North from getting in with the jack to cash enough club tricks to insure the game. Point to remember: One of the rewards of winning a trick is the privilege of leading to the next one. It pays to postpone winning it in one hand or the other until that privilege is a valuable one.
(Revised by The Associated Newspapers)

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The Bible was translated into Burmese by Adoniram Judson, an American missionary who died in 1850.

HUGE ISLAND
The island of Borneo, discovered by the Portuguese in 1521, covers 284,000 square miles.

Answers to Previous Puzzles:

Across:
1. Tenth work
2. Tenth work
3. Tenth work
4. Tenth work
5. Tenth work
6. Tenth work
7. Tenth work
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Artistic director since the festival's founding three years ago, Dr. Guthrie leaves Sunday for Vancouver. He will lecture at the University of British Columbia's festival of arts. Later he and Tanya

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Ruling Monday On Injunction

Decision was reserved until Monday in Vancouver police court on application of the Seafarers' International Union (AFL) to set aside an injunction which resulted from the strike of 350 seamen against Union Steamships Co., Sunday.

The "hot" label placed on cargoes by the S.I.U. There is no indication of a break in the strike, and no negotiations are planned S.I.U. officials declined comment on reports the strike would be extended to CPR ships.

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Game farmer Douglas Wood and new boarders—Lesser Canada goslings and, at rear, Toulouse geese, being raised for weight comparisons.

Keating Wild Bird Farmer Breeding Canada Geese

Most recent boarders at the Island View Game Farm on East Saanich road at Keating are a trio of young lesser Canada geese.

Douglas Wood, operator of the wild bird farm, hopes to breed the geese and sell them to parks and to individuals who have large enough aviaries to accommodate them.

As far as he knows he is the only person in British Columbia raising Canada geese.

He's not likely to have much competition. Before migratory birds may be captured it is necessary to have permission from the Canada Wildlife Service in Ottawa and this may only be obtained by a recognized bird expert.

Mr. Wood has permission to capture and breed four of any

kind of migratory bird except the whooping crane, trumpeter swan and Ross goose.

He also has a permit from the B.C. government to raise game birds and is a recognized bird bander.

Currently he is making a special study of 30 different varieties of native birds for the Canada Wildlife Service and the Provincial Museum.

The Canada geese he took from the nest on May 21 when they were a day old. He is still looking for a fourth gosling from unrelated stock.

The lesser Canada geese were introduced to this area about 20 years ago by Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan.

Mr. Wood keeps more than two dozen different kinds of wild birds at his farm and specializes in pheasant and guinea fowl.

Last year he sold more than 1,500 pounds of pheasant meat for table use.

When a story about his enterprise was printed in The Daily Colonist a year ago he was the only pheasant farmer on the Island. Since then he has started 21 pheasant breeders in the business.

Now he is attempting to popularize white guinea fowl which he originally imported from Quebec.

NANAIMO—Being found in Chinatown with a bottle of beer in his hand cost 20-year-old Jack Lionel Grey \$25 and costs when he appeared in court Friday and pleaded guilty to being in possession of liquor while under age.

He was advised by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts to leave beer alone in the future.

Around the Island

Parksville Disputes Hospital Site

PARKSVILLE—Parksville village commission was unanimous in support of a Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce proposal that the provincial government be requested to build a proposed island mental hospital "in a more central location" than Victoria.

The request for support of the plan was read at a meeting of commissioners.

A letter was received from C. F. Newcombe, Nanaimo's engineer, stating that he would be unable to make a complete survey of Parksville's water system as proposed.

COURTESY—Appointment of Thomas A. Menzies as stipendiary magistrate, judge of small debts court and coroner, has been made by the attorney-general's department.

These offices have been vacant since the death of Magistrate George Paddock last March.

Mr. Menzies has lived here for 55 years. His father was the late Rev. Thomas Menzies and he was educated in this district.

He was sworn into office by Magistrate John Ryland at the courthouse, Courtenay.

PARKSVILLE—The Red Cross mobile blood-donor clinic will be held at Parksville community hall July 12.

Hours will be 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

A canvass has been conducted in the district and more donors are still required to fill the increasing need of hospital blood banks throughout the province.

The clinic is being sponsored by Parksville Women's Institute and the PTA.

Mrs. Denis Taylor is canvassing committee chairman.

NANAIMO—A trade delegation from Japan headed by C. H. H. visited the Harmac Pulp Mill here Thursday. The 15-man delegation, which has been visiting west coast industrial establishments, arrived

at Harmac aboard H. R. MacMillan's yacht Marjane.

Accompanying the delegation were Peter Ketchen, of MacMillan & Bloedel, pulp sales department; Alfred A. Kennedy, treasurer; J. S. Johnson, public relations manager; Wm. Clarke of Griffiths Steamship Lines and C. Takahashi of Portland and Vancouver.

L. G. Harris, manager, welcomed the visitors and they were conducted through the plant by Dewar Cook, Don Baker and Einar Walloe.

Today Canadian trade commissioner to Italy, S. MacDonald, will visit the mill. Harmac ships take high grade pulp sulphate to Italy.

NANAIMO—R. S. Olson of Olson Motors, Victoria, was ordered to pay \$100 after pleading guilty to two charges of operating vehicles without required licences.

Mr. Olson explained to the court his three car transport truck had \$2,000 worth of licences on them but that an office girl had overlooked one of the plates required for B.C.

PARKSVILLE—A talk on the growing of roses by Tom Robinson was the highlight of the regular meeting of Parksville and District Garden Club recently.

C. W. R. Atwood, club president, presented prizes and merit cards to winners in the recent flower show held here.

Winners of the monthly competition were: roses, George Watson, Harry Pitt, Tom Robinson; strawberries, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Atwood, Paul Christiansen; potatoes, Mr. Christiansen, Mr. Robinson; delphiniums, Mrs. Catherine Sibbald, Mr. Christiansen, sweet peas, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Christiansen; salad plate, Mr. Robinson.

Family of Seven Homeless After Blaze Wrecks Trailer

PORT ALBERNI—A story of hard luck reached a climax for an Ontario family of seven when their trailer home was gutted by fire here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cripps and their five young daughters, aged from two to 14, escaped from the flames saving nothing but the clothes they were wearing. Some of the youngsters were shoeless.

Alberni volunteer firemen extinguished the blaze, which started from a gasoline stove and whipped through the interior of the trailer in a few minutes.

MONEY ALSO LOST

Lost besides their clothing and household possessions was \$22 which had been left in a cupboard.

The family arrived here from Ontario in March after a difficult trip. Heavy snow and car trouble were encountered on the way. Several weeks after their arrival, Mr. Cripps found work in a mill here, but the family had not yet found a home and continued to live in the trailer at a trailer park on Mary street.

Relatives and neighbors took in members of the family last night.

Alberni Valley Jaycees Seek Beauty Queen

PORT ALBERNI—Alberni valley will have a representative in the "Miss PNE" contest this year.

The title of Miss Alberni Valley will go to the winner of a contest being staged here by the district's Junior Chamber of Commerce with August 6 set as the tentative date for judging the charms of the contestants.

The first contest of the kind held here in many years, it will be open to girls between 17 and 22. Besides winning the opportunity to represent the district at the Pacific-National exhibition in Vancouver, the winner will receive awards arranged by the contest committee.

Heading the committee is Stuart R. Wilson, with David Edgar in charge of publicity.

Judging will be on charm, beauty, deportment, ability to speak in public and on special abilities.

Only Witness Dead

Truck Collision Costs \$15,000

DUNCAN—An estimated \$15,000 damage was done when a chipper truck and a lumber truck collided on the Cowichan lake road near the Richardson gravel pit Thursday.

The only witness to the accident, Steve Chumick, was killed Thursday night on his herd road farm.

The chipper truck, owned by Youbou Transport Co., was driven by Steven Henry Evans, the lumber flatbed, owned by the Jogindar Lumber Company, by Amrik Anup Singh, of 924 Market street, Victoria. The accident occurred about 1 p.m.

DRIVER'S STORY

Evans told reporters a truck driven by Chumick had driven out of the Richardson pit, speeded up and then slowed down. "I passed him," Evans stated, "swung back to my own side of the road and then the lumber truck came around the corner."

As nearly as can be determined the driver of the lumber truck slammed on the brakes, the rear end of his truck whipped across the road and smashed into the cab of the chipper truck. Damage to the chipper truck is estimated at around \$12,000.

Mr. Chumick, 37, was killed

Thursday when the hoist on a truck gave way while he was working under the front end. He was an employee of Bamerton Cement Works.

Group Rides Unique Line

Thirty-three members of the Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce travelled over Vancouver Island's only narrow gauge railway Thursday.

They visited the B.C. Electric Co. power development at Jordan River and rode the five-mile line between the two dams of the development. The tiny railroad provides access for two families living at the uppermost dam and supplies material for the five-mile wooden flume.

BAMFIELD—A party of 13 Boy Scouts from Greater Victoria yesterday finished a 60-mile hike from Port Renfrew to Bamfield.

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Gets International Attention

Einstein's Plan
For World Peace
Unveiled Today

LONDON (Reuters)—A plan for to be involved in a war and they peace sponsored by Albert Einstein just before his death last April will be disclosed to the world today.

Correspondents from many countries will crowd a public hall to hear the final views of the great scientist on the atom and hydrogen bombs which his genius made possible.

Bertrand Russell, 82-year-old British philosopher, will announce plans for using the statement—signed by Einstein and seven other scientists of international fame—as the foundation of a new peace formula.

The world-wide interest aroused has been so great that the philosopher has been forced to hire a much bigger hall than the one originally booked.

CONTENTS SECRET

Although contents of the statement are so far secret, its aim probably will be to impress on world politicians the view of the scientists that war can no longer be an instrument of policy.

One proposal for peace which Russell will probably put forward is that two neutral nations, such as India and Sweden, should investigate and draw up a detailed report on the run which would be brought about by a third world war.

Copies of the report would be forwarded to all governments likely

are expected to be involved in war in its findings.

This plan is known to have been in the forefront of Russell's mind for the last year. He has been in touch with scientists throughout the world about it and also with the King of Sweden and the prime ministers of Sweden and India.

In an article last year, Russell wrote: "The supreme fact that governments cannot bring themselves to face is that their aims can no longer be achieved by war. This applies equally to Communist and anti-Communist powers."

The neutral report he has in mind would be so convincing that no government or statesman could fail to recognize the futility of war.

SHARED VIEW

Einstein is known to have shared Russell's views on the "blindness" of politicians to the real danger of the weapons science has placed in their hands.

Close friends have revealed that before he died he expressed regret he had ever advised President Roosevelt during the Second World War that atomic bombs should be made.

KNEW ITS VALUE

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Ramona Leading
Yachts Half-Way

ABOARD USS GRESHAM, at sea (UP)—The front-running schooner Ramona, scotch boat in the trans-Pacific yacht race, last night neared the half-way mark in the race to Hawaii and hopes were high aboard the San Francisco yacht for a new record in the biennial race.

Ramona radioed this Coast Guard cutter that she had been averaging approximately 10 knots since her departure from San Pedro, Calif., last Monday. Closely following the Ramona was Commodore Richard Rhoads's ketch Morning Star.

Position reports at noon yesterday placed Ramona 1,354 miles from the finish at Diamond Head.

Although in third place, Constellation led class A under her handicap of slightly more than 25 hours. The ketch Nam Sang held the handicap lead in class B as well as the over-all handicap lead. Following Nam Sang in overall standings were Constellation, Ramona, Morning Star and Escapade.

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MAYOR LAUNCHES FUND FOR STRAIT CHAMP

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Bert Back At 4.30

Hero's Welcome Planned For Gallant Swimmer

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Mayor Claude Harrison has started a mayor's fund for big Bert Thomas, who will become the third freeman in Victoria's history.

A plaque will be erected at Saxe point in Esquimalt, where Bert touched a rock to beat the "Mount Everest" of swimmers and join the ranks of great champions.

Everyone in Greater Victoria has been urged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to line the streets for a parade when Bert comes "home" at 4.30 p.m. today.

The tired swimmer is being deluged with telephone calls and telegrams, some offering congratulations and others asking use of his name for advertisements.

Funds received by, or pledged to, The Daily Colonist and radio stations totalled more than \$1,400 last night, including a \$385 barbecue set given by the Strathcona Hotel, making a total of \$4,200 in gifts.

Bert has accomplished such an outstanding feat, displayed such terrific courage and brought such wonderful publicity to Victoria that the city clerk's office will be open to receive any donations, the mayor said.

Cheques should be made payable to the "Mayor's Fund for Bert Thomas."

FREEDOM APPROVAL

City council is expected to give necessary unanimous approval to granting of the honor of freeman to Thomas, at a special meeting Monday.

The honor will be conferred upon Bert when the city and senior Chamber of Commerce hold a civic dinner for the swimmer, his family and his crew.

The other freemen were Viscount Willingdon, former Governor-General, honored in 1927, and the late R. P. Butchart, noted philanthropist and founder of the Butchart Gardens, named in 1928.

If Bert remains an American citizen, the title will be honorary; but if he takes out Canadian citizenship, his name would go on the Victoria voters' list and Bert would be eligible for public office without the normal property requirements.

Esquimalt council will hold a special meeting Monday to plan erection of a bronze plaque on the rock where Bert landed.

Funds will be taken from parks estimates, and it is hoped to present a replica of the

Garson Denies Reds Gaining in Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Garson said Friday there is "clear evidence" that the Communist party is not growing in numbers or influence in Canada.

He said in the Commons that he does not want to state the government's estimate of actual party membership. It would not help work of the RCMP's anti-subversive squad.

Mr. Garson said, however, that evidence of the party's strength is shown in votes for the Labor-Progressive party in federal and local elections. The 63,000 Labor-Progressive votes in the 1953 federal election represented party members, fellow-travellers and "a goodly number" of non-Communists who had made protest votes because they were merely angry or frustrated.

The minister was replying to a claim by John Blackmore (SC, Lebridge) that the Communist problem in Canada is "growing in size, intricacy and audacity."

"It is the result of a terrible conspiracy of evil, alien men who have a conspiracy to conquer the world," said Mr. Blackmore, who has made repeated speeches alleging Canadians are being subverted by Red propaganda.

The discussion arose during consideration of justice department estimates.

Mr. Blackmore said there were a reported 17 schools of communism in Toronto last year and several more in Sudbury, Ont. He asked why they are allowed to continue.

Mr. Garson said he knows about the schools.

"After most careful consideration," he said, "we think that from the security standpoint the practices we have been following are in the best interests of the country."

Mr. Blackmore said that judging from university newspapers, two universities in Canada "have gone almost completely Red." He maintained that the publicly-owned CBC is giving

Canadians "an absolute drenching of communism, program after program."

He spoke at length about the CBC until CCF leader Coldwell interrupted to say he was out of order speaking of the CBC during a study of the justice department.

"Let's get to the business before us and not hear all sorts of attacks on unnamed persons and institutions," Mr. Coldwell said.

Mr. Blackmore said Mr. Garson, as the minister responsible for security, should use his influence on the CBC which was "indoctrinating people by the hundreds of thousands."

All But Bed-Ridden Turn Out for B-Day

By IAN MACDONALD

PORT ANGELES—Bert Thomas yesterday fulfilled two long-cherished ambitions.

He conquered the Juan de Fuca strait, and he rode on a fire engine.

It almost seemed that his second ambition was the most hazardous.

This little town really pulled out all the stops to welcome the gallant swimmer who had beaten most predictions about supremacy of the 18-mile stretch to Victoria.

It all started several miles from shore.

HELICOPTER ESCORT

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter, almost to the international boundary to escort the hero home.

It was quickly followed by a speedy Coastguard cutter.

All but the bed-ridden appeared to be on the Port Angeles wharf. A sign at the city limits advertised a population of 11,000, but don't believe it. Somebody has to work.

Bert climbed onto the main deck of the King Baccardi to receive the welcome of the crew of the vessel Winona.

The boys doffed their hats and gave a sincere three cheers to the conquering hero.

REALLY SOMETHING

The wharfscape was really something. The president of the chamber of commerce made a speech.

He was followed by the chairman of the finance committee.

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Anglicans May Get 11th Commandment

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian Anglicans learned Friday they may soon be called on to recite an 11th commandment.

The chief change in a proposed revision of the Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England in Canada, announced Friday, calls for inclusion of what is sometimes called the 11th commandment—"Love one another."

The general synod of the church meeting in Edmonton in September will consider a 12-year study for prayer book revision.

The revision proposes that the second and fourth commandments be made one paragraph each and Our Lord's new commandment, taken from the New Testament, be added after the 10th.

Rev. R. F. Palmer of the Society of St. John the Baptist at Bracebridge, Ont., who is in charge of the revision in the church's magazine, the Canadian Churchman, said the new commandment was given when Christ instituted the sacrament. It is "A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another."

Rt. Rev. F. H. Wilkinson,

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Ottawa Considers Care for Addicts

OTTAWA (CP)—The question of whether to put all narcotics addicts under institutional care is being studied as a means of fighting Canada's illegal drug traffic, Justice Minister Garson said Friday.

He said in the Commons that well-qualified persons feel that if all addicts were placed in institutions this would remove the only profitable market for traffickers.

Mr. Garson made the statement after Harold E. Winch (CCF—Vancouver East) urged that Parliament arm the RCMP with more money to build up its narcotics squads and launch a major drive against illegal trafficking and importing of drugs.

Mr. Winch, whose home city is

Canada's major centre of drug addicts, said Vancouver police and the RCMP know who the higher-ups are in the illicit traffic. But it was one thing to know and another thing to get evidence to convict them.

Mr. Garson said both questions are under study: Building up the narcotics squads and putting addicts in institutions.

"This whole matter is under investigation at the present time as to which of these alternative methods is the best."

The institutional method "might be a more potent method of stamping out the traffic than by adding to the number of the narcotics squads either in Vancouver or in Canada."

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American inquiries directed

House Hears Protest Of Jailed Dealers

OTTAWA (CP)—A Progressive Conservative and a Social Creditor joined in the Commons Friday night to protest the temporary jailing of 36 Vancouver gasoline dealers, charged under the Combines Act, until they could be fingerprinted.

George Hahn (SC, New Westminster) said there was no need to jail the men, all respectable Vancouver citizens. Howard

Green (PC, Vancouver Quadra) termed it persecution and demanded an investigation by Justice Minister Garson.

Mr. Garson said he regretted the incident, which occurred last April after the men had appeared in Vancouver police court and had been committed for trial for price-setting in restraint of competition. Their trial in British Columbia Supreme Court is pending.

The minister said perhaps the police had been a little "unimaginative" in applying a provision of the Identification of Criminals Act which requires the fingerprinting of all persons accused of indictable offences. The government now was considering whether, in such circumstances, persons should be excluded from the fingerprinting provision.

Mr. Hahn said the dealers had been put in jail for a number of hours.

Policeman Kidnapped

KANSAS CITY Mo. (UP)—A motorcycle patrolman was kidnapped and held prisoner in a stolen automobile for an hour Friday before his two captors abandoned him and the car in the face of a city-wide manhunt.

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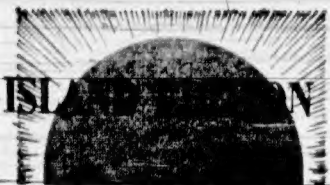
PORT ALBERNI—A Port Alberni man was instantly killed when he was struck by a car on Beaver Creek road, about three miles from Alberni at 2 a.m. today.

The driver of the car failed to stop after the accident.

RCMP said that the victim's name could not be released.

Sinclair Flies To Moscow

VANCOUVER (UP)—Fisheries Minister James Sinclair left here by air Friday, bound for an international whaling commission meeting in Moscow.



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Authoritative sources said Friday the idea, kicking around Washington informally for months, was discussed by the Big Three foreign ministers in New York last month, when they considered Western plans for the Geneva conference.

These sources emphasized that the New York discussion of a Soviet-American trading deal was only tentative and exploratory and part of the general picture of the possibilities of a revitalized West-East trade. Britain, for example, is interested in more Iron Curtain trade and wants to sell machinery and other capital goods to Russia.

Though the two may not be related, it is known that the U.S. government has expressed a keen interest in the recently announced Canadian sale of 2,250,000 bushels of wheat to Communist Poland.

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Policeman Kidnapped

KANSAS CITY Mo. (UP)—A motorcycle patrolman was kidnapped and held prisoner in a stolen automobile for an hour Friday before his captors abandoned him and the car in the face of a city-wide manhunt.

Canada Rejects Hungarian Bid

OTTAWA (CP)—Hungary has proposed a \$15,000,000 deal for an instalment-payment purchase of Canadian wheat but has been turned down by the cabinet on its first offer.

The Communist country's proposal was disclosed in the Commons Friday by Prime Minister St. Laurent, a few days after it became known that the federal treasury is backing the insurance on a \$20,000,000 wheat sale on credit with Iron curtain Poland.

Mr. St. Laurent gave the Commons no details of the Hungarian suggestion beyond the fact the cabinet wanted a 15 per cent cash down payment rather than the proffered 10 per cent.

House Hears Protest Of Jailed Dealers

OTTAWA (CP)—A Progressive Conservative and a Social Creditor joined in the Commons Friday night to protest the temporary jailing of 36 Vancouver gasoline dealers, charged under the Combines Act, until they could be fingerprinted.

George Hahn (SC, New Westminster) said there was no need to jail the men, all respectable Vancouver citizens, Howard Green (PC, Vancouver Quadra) termed it persecution and demanded an investigation by Justice Minister Garson.

Mr. Garson said he regretted the incident, which occurred last April after the men had appeared in Vancouver police court and had been committed for trial for price-setting in restraint of competition. Their trial in British Columbia Supreme Court is pending.

The minister said perhaps the police had been a little "unimaginative" in applying a provision of the Identification of Criminals Act which requires the fingerprinting of all persons accused of indictable offences. The government now was considering whether, in such circumstances, persons should be excluded from the fingerprinting provision.

Mr. Hahn said the dealers had been put in jail for a number of hours.

Cobras Born in Captivity

NEW YORK (AP)—The unprecedented romance-in-a-cage of a pair of king cobras was yielding a whole family of little killers Friday.

It's the first time it ever happened in captivity in the world," said Dr. James A. Oliver, curator of reptiles at the Bronx zoo, as he watched an 18-inch infant emerge from its mottled, leathery egg, and bare its fangs.

The king cobra, biggest and perhaps deadliest of all snakes, is born with a venom sac and equipped to use it. Two of the rare Bronx eggs have hatched, and 11 others are expected to do so momentarily.

It's the climax of a four-month drama, over which Oliver has presided with tender—but cautious—care.

The two parent king cobras—both nearly 14 feet long—were exceedingly aggressive when first brought to the zoo from Thailand 18 months ago.

"But they finally quieted down . . . and, to our surprise, went on to mate," Oliver related.

That was last March 10. About a week later the female, "Queenie," began building her nest—the first time the whole process was ever witnessed by man.

The mother spent most of the next 70 days hovering about the nest. The first baby snake—"Yankie Doodle"—was hatched July 4, and another Friday.

Bert Returns Today

Mayor Launches Thomas Fund To Reward 'Terrific Courage'

Big City Parade To Greet Swimmer

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Mayor Claude Harrison has started a mayor's fund for big Bert Thomas, who will become the third freeman in Victoria's history.

A plaque will be erected at Saxe point in Esquimalt, where Bert touched a rock to beat the "Mount Everest."

Everyone in Greater Victoria has been urged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to line the streets for a parade when Bert comes "home" at 4.30 p.m. today.

The tired swimmer is being deluged with telephone calls and telegrams, some offering congratulations and others asking use of his name for advertisements.

Funds received by, or pledged to, The Daily Colonist and radio stations totalled more than \$1,400 last night, including a \$385 barbecue set given by the Strathcona Hotel, making a total of \$4,200 in gifts.

Bert has accomplished such an outstanding feat, displayed such terrific courage and brought such wonderful publicity to Victoria that the city clerk's office will be open to receive any donations, the mayor said.

Cheques should be made payable to the "Mayor's Fund for Bert Thomas."

FREEDOM APPROVAL

City council is expected to give necessary unanimous approval to granting of the honor of freeman to Thomas, at a special meeting Monday.

The honor will be conferred upon Bert when the city and senior Chamber of Commerce hold a civic dinner for the swimmer, his family and his crew.

The other freemen were Viscount Willingdon, former Governor-General, honored in 1927, and the late R. P. Butchart, noted philanthropist and founder of the Butchart Gardens, named in 1928.

If Bert remains an American citizen, the title will be honorary; but if he takes out Canadian citizenship, his name would go on the Victoria voters' list and Bert would be eligible for public office without the normal property requirements.

Esquimalt council will hold a special meeting Monday to plan erection of a bronze plaque on the rock where Bert landed.

Funds will be taken from parks estimates, and it is hoped to present a replica of the plaque to Bert at the annual Esquimalt celebrations August 27.

TODAY'S ROUTE

After Bert arrives aboard Mv. Kalakala at 4.30 p.m. today, he will be taken in a parade from the Black Ball dock along Humboldt, Douglas and Yates to Cook.

The mayor, the Eagles' band and the Victoria girls' drill team will take part.

"Let's give this man a real hero's welcome," a Jaycee official said. "Bring down any signs you can . . . make him feel that he has done a real job."

Of the 50 telegrams and 400 telephone calls that Bert received in Port Angeles yesterday, a telegram from Premier W. A. C. Bennett gave him the biggest thrill. It read:

"On behalf of the government and people of British Columbia, I wish to congratulate you upon your outstanding feat of being the first person to conquer the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

"Your perseverance, patience, fortitude and determination have thrilled all British Columbians and I extend to you my personal heartiest congratulations."

A telegram from George Duthie, Canadian National Exhibition manager, extended congratulations "on your magnificent effort" and invited Bert to take part in the 32-mile Lake Ontario swim in September.

He was asked to endorse watches, glucose, cereals and many other items but said: "I won't sign a thing until I see my lawyer."

"I am very, very thrilled at the prospect of becoming a freeman of Victoria," he smiled.

All But Bed-Ridden Turn Out for B-Day

By IAN MACDONALD

PORT ANGELES—Bert Thomas yesterday fulfilled two long-cherished ambitions.

He conquered the Juan de Fuca strait, and he rode on a fire engine.

It almost seemed that his second ambition was the most hazardous.

This little town really pulled out all the stops to welcome the gallant swimmer who had beaten most predictions about supremacy of the 18-mile stretch to Victoria.

It all started several miles from shore.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter came almost to the international boundary to escort the hero home.

It was quickly followed by a speedy Coastguard cutter.

All but the bed-ridden appeared to be on the Port

Angeles wharf. A sign at the city limits advertised a population of 11,000, but don't believe it. Somebody has to work.

Bert climbed onto the main deck of the King Bacardi to receive the welcome of the crew of the vessel Winona.

The boys doffed their hats and gave a sincere three cheers to the conquering hero.

REALLY SOMETHING

The wharf-scene was really something. The president of the chamber of commerce made a speech.

He was followed by the chairman of the finance committee that raised the \$1,800 cheque presented to Bert.

Apparently these boys were sweating about 6 a.m. yesterday.

Only \$1,100 of the promised prize had been collected. But as Bert stroked nearer, the

rush to climb upon the bandwagon was terrific.

The big boy got the cheque, but he didn't notice that the ink was hardly dry.

During the festivities the public address system broke down. But everybody had his say. Only the first few rows knew what was going on. But everybody cheered.

It was the big boy's day—B-Day you might say—and any excuse was reason for applause.

Bert said his thank-you's then boarded the fire truck for a strictly non-emergency dash through town.

But better than a four-alarm, it brought out about the whole town.

Bert rode in all his glory to the applause of those who emptied stores and homes along the way.

But Bert wasn't finished. Telephone messages and telegrams galore poured in. He was offered rewards for everything from swimming the Okanagan to the Mississippi underwater—while whistling Dixie.

This remarkable man—who should have been stiffer than a board by all reasonable standards—took the tumult quietly.

Bert, accompanied by wife, Mary, and 11-year-old Sharon Lee, spent the night at a quiet dinner party attended by most everybody in Port Angeles who is anybody. Indeed, a day to remember.

A-Bomb Ban Seen

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld said yesterday that next month's United Nations conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy may lead to the prohibition of nuclear weapons.

Sixty-six countries, including the United States, Russia, Britain and Canada, have accepted invitations to the conference which will be held at Geneva.

Blackmore Raps CBC

Carson Denies Socred's Claim Reds Gaining Ground in Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Garson said Friday there is "clear evidence" that the Communist party is not growing in numbers or influence in Canada.

He said in the Commons that he does not want to state the government's estimate of actual party membership. It would not help work of the RCMP's anti-subversive squad.

Mr. Garson said, however, that evidence of the party's strength is shown in votes for the Labor-Progressive party in federal and local elections. The 63,000 Labor-Progressive votes in the 1953 federal election represented party members, left-travellers and "a goodly number" of non-Communists who had made protest votes because they were merely angry or frustrated.

The minister was replying to a claim by John Blackmore (SC, Lethbridge) that the Communist problem in Canada is "growing in size, intricacy and audacity."

Mr. Blackmore said that judging from university newspapers, two universities in Canada "have gone almost completely Red." He maintained that the publicly-owned CBC is giving Canadians "an absolute drenching of communism, program after program."

He spoke at length about the CBC until CCF leader Coldwell interrupted to say he was out of order speaking of the CBC during a study of the justice department.

"Let's get to the business before us and not hear all sorts of attacks on unnamed persons and institutions," Mr. Coldwell said.

Mr. Blackmore said Mr. Garson, as the minister responsible for security, should use his influence on the CBC which was "indoctrinating people by the hundreds of thousands."

"After most careful consideration," he said, "we think that from the security standpoint the practice we have been following are in the best interests of the country."

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Mr. Winch, whose home city is Canada's major centre of drug addicts, said Vancouver police and the RCMP know who the higher ups are in the illicit traffic. But it was one thing to know and another thing to get evidence to convict them.

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Anglicans May Get 11th Commandment

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian Anglicans learned Friday they may soon be called on to recite an 11th commandment.

The chief change in a proposed revision of the Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England in Canada, announced Friday, calls for inclusion of what is sometimes called the 11th commandment—"Love one another."

The general synod of the church meeting in Edmonton in September will consider a 12-year study for prayer book revision.

The revision proposes that the second and fourth commandments be made one paragraph each and Our Lord's new commandment, taken from the New

Testament, be added after the 10th.

Rev. R. F. Palmer of the Society of St. John the Baptist at Bracebridge, Ont., who reports on the revision in the church's magazine, the Canadian Churchman, said the new commandment was given when Christ instituted the sacrament. It is: "A new command I give unto you that ye love one another."

SUMS UP OTHER 10

Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, bishop of Toronto, said the new commandment is in the present book, but will enter into more general use. He said it expresses the content and spirit of the other 10.

Margaret Dances the Charleston Under a Big Yellow Moon

LONDON (AP)—A flotilla of empty champagne bottles floated down the muddy Thames Friday, evidence of a gay riverboat party that Princess Margaret danced the Charleston under big yellow moon.

"I gave one of these parties five years ago," said the duchess of Devonshire. "It was a jolly good show, so I decided to do it again."

London papers hailed it as the gayest fling of the year and one said it cost the duke £1,500.

The duke hired two riverboats, the Queen Elizabeth and the Viscountess, rented the Dixieland music of Humphrey

Lytelton and filled the two craft with nobility.

PRINCESS INFORMAL

Princess Margaret, very informal in a black short-sleeved blouse and a white calypso skirt decorated with dancing figures, boarded the Queen Elizabeth just as the lush moon peeped over the Battersea power plant.

Close behind Margaret came her young cousin, Princess Alexandra, who almost fell into the Thames as a plank between the two boats moved an inch or so.

The plank righted itself to screams of the girls and the

only casualties were three straw hats that floated off in the warm summer night.

The band struck up "In the Mood," which isn't Dixieland, and the two boats with their cargoes of princesses, dukes, earls, knights and several honorables and their ladies moved away from the pier.

LIFESAVERS ALONG

Behind this courtly convoy chugged a police boat and a speedboat in which sat two expert lifesavers—just in case. Their services were never needed.

Margaret danced all evening, but after a dinner of Scotch

salmon, lobster, chicken, ham and strawberries and cream, and some more dancing, she got off at Richmond at 3 a.m.

Princess Alexandra stayed on. At 4 a.m. the boats docked. "You can't go yet," said the duke who was dressed in a pink shirt and black and white striped trousers.

He broke out a breakfast of ham and eggs and more champagne.

At 4.30 a.m. the band bonked its last note and the last Charleston—which is London's rage dance at the moment—was danced. The moon was just going down.